## Suit Alleges A Cover-Up By Top Bank In Germany

Defamation Campaign' Cited by Former Chief Of Metallgesellschaft

By Alan Friedman

PARIS — The former chief executive of Metaligesellschaft has filed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit alleging that Germany's biggest hank and one of its senior board members contrived to profit from the nearhankruptcy of the German metals group that shook the European financial community last year.

nity last year.

In the lawsuit, Heinz Schimmelbusch, who was dismissed in December 1993 as Metallgesellschaft's ehief executive, contends that be has been the victim of "a systematic campaign of defamation" conceived and carried out by Deutsche Bank, hy Metallgesellschaft and hy Ronaldo Schmitz, a Deutsche Bank board member who is also chairman of Metallgesellschaft's supervisory board.

The suit claims that the purpose of the

The suit elaims that the purpose of the alleged defamation campaign against Mr. Sehimmel-huseh was "to cover up Schmitz's own direct and personal responsibility for causing MG to sustain over \$1 billion in unnecessary losses" at its oil futures trading operations in New York. The business in New York is only part of a huge conglomerate that is one of Fu-

a huge conglomerate that is one of Europe's biggest metals, trading and engineering groups, with 1993 revenues of about 26 billion Deutsche marks (\$17 hillion)

A copy of the lawsuit, filed at state Supreme Court in New York oo Friday by lawyers from the firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, was obtained by the loternational Herald Tribune.

The suit charges that Mr. Schmitz and Deutsche Bank have tried to "hide their role in creating losses and, in the process, to generate profits for themselves." These are estimated at "tens of millions of dollars" and the lawsuit cites eight examples of transactions that it says explain how Deutsche Bank has emerged as the "chief profiteer" from the Metallgesellschaft af-

Deutsche Bank reacted on Sunday by saying the suit contained "nothing new d by repeating its charge that Mr. Schimmelbusch bore "responsibility and culpability" in the Metallgesellschaft affair. Metallgesellschaft said the main allegations were "ludicrous and without any

The legal action, which demands general and punitive damages of at least \$10 million, stems from the events surrounding a liquidity crisis in late 1993 at MG Corp., the New York energy trading subsidiary of the German metals company. At the time, MG Corp. was facing increasing demands for cash because spot oil prices fell unex-pectedly below the price of oil futures

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Israeli workers and medical personnel at the site of the bombing Sunday that left 19 Israelis dead and 65 wounded.

## Yeltsin Faces Tough Political Recovery

Washington Post Service
MOSCOW - President Boris N. Yeltsin, having declared victory in his war against the hreakaway region of Chech-nya, will now try to put the war behind him and begin to repair the damage it has

caused at home and abroad.

The Russian Army's belated success. after more than five weeks of war, may provide a crucial psychological turning point for Mr. Yeltsin and the army. But the president faces grave challenges in his quest to recover from the war. The hrutality of the Chechen opera-tion has crased Mr. Yeltsin's support among liberals, while its ineptness

The prosecution believes it has a strong

case, and it has won most pretrial motions.

"There is a mountain of evidence against this man," Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden said in court a week

Still, until Judge Ito's recent rulings, the conventional wisdom among legal experts

had been that Mr. Simpson was most likely

So far, there is no murder weapon and no witnesses who say they saw Mr. Simp-son commit the crime. And many legal observers believed Mr. Simpson and his

talented defense team could find at least

one jury member who would vote against

conviction on a panel that includes eight

hlacks, a Hispanie and a Native American.

Even the Los Angeles district attorney, Gil Garcetti, conceded privately to colleagues

last fall that he feared the case was unwin-

Now many experts believe the pendu-

lum has swing.
"I do think the prosecution's case today looks much stronger," said Samuel Pillsbury, law professor at Loyola University in

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to escape conviction.

The extent to which the operation has croded Russians' faith in democracy and harmed the economy, army, national cohesiveness and image abroad cannot yet

**NEWS ANALYSIS** be assessed. But with his popularity in

polls hovering around 8 percent, many doubt that Mr. Yeltsin can recover. "Yeltsin can't rely on public support, he can only rely on the state structure." said Andrei Kortunov, a leading political analyst. "That's why in the very near future the prospects for democracy are very slim."

fighting would settle into a routine to which Russians would become inured. Others predicted that Chechen separatists would manage to prolong the battle for the rest of Grozny and then orchestrate a costly guerrilla war or terror cam-

In either case, the government has shown no intention of using the palace's capture as an opportunity to save face. begin negotiations and withdraw. Both Mr. Yeltsin and Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, who only a few days earlier had called for negotiations, ruled out

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## 2 Terrorist Bombs Kill 19 in Israel, **Jolting Government**

## Cabinet Rejects President's Call To Halt Negotiations With PLO

By Barton Gellman

BEIT LID JUNCTION, Israel - Two powerful bombs, exploding minutes apart at an assembly point for soldiers, killed 19 people here Sunday and wounded 65, throwing Israel's beleaguered government into a crisis it looked uncertain to survive. The apparent suicide attack, responsi-hility for which was claimed by Islamie libed was among the coefficient ever in

Jihad, was among the costliest ever in Israel. It splashed ghoulish images across the nation's television screens for at least the fifth time in nine months, prompting Army Radio to warn parents against per-mitting their children to watch.

But if the horror of the scene was famil-iar, with rabhis collecting bits of limbs from trees and scraping bloody flesh from concrete posts, the political reaction took a

President Ezer Weizman, the popular if largely ceremonial head of state, for the first time said Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin should "rethink which way we're go-ing" in oegotiations over Palestinian self-rule. "I would stop now the process," he

Despite the president's call, the Israeli cabinet decided on Sunday to continue seace talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization, according to Reuters. "The political negotiations will continue," Toursm Minister Uzi Baram said after a latenight session. "That was accepted by ev-

The government oevertheless sealed off the West Bank and Gaza Strip and postponed the release of Palestinian prisoners. Mr. Weizman, until now a supporter of the talks, added pointedly that it was time for Mr. Rabin to consult with the opposition. Commentators here took that as a hint that Mr. Rabin should dump his Labor Party's leftist Meretz coalition partners and form a new government of national unity with the rightist Likud hloc. Two senior members of Parliament, the party whips for Labor and Likud, made that proposal explicitly Sunday night. The XDUCITIY Sunday night

for early elections instead. Mr. Rahin looked as though the hreath had been sucked out of him at a brief appearance before reporters at the bombing scene. Whisked here by helicopter, and nearly prevented from leaving by an angry crowd, he repeated observations he has made for months about the difficulty of preventing suicide attacks.

Likud chief, Binyamin Netanyahu, called

We will have to find ways to deal with

it," he said, offering none.

The attack, less than 3 kilometers (2 miles) east of the beach resort of Netanya, look place at a roadside bus tarmae where thousands of soldiers gather each Sunday morning for chartered rides back to their

bases from Sabbath leave. Overlooking the site is the barbed-wire hulk of Ashmoret Prison, in which Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, the spiritual leader of the Islamie Resistance Movement, or Hamas, has been impris-oned since 1989.

oned since 1989.

At the collapsed remains of a snack bar, the explosion left a grotesque collage. Mutilated bodies sprawled in a heap with the contents of hurst rucksacks and unfinished meals. Tangled together were shaving kits, plasma hags, chocolate rolls and a boot with someone's foot and ankle still inside.

The Islamie Jihad, a tiny militant group opposed to any negotiation with Israel, said in a leaflet distributed in the Gaza Strip that two Gazans, Salah Shaker from Rafiah and Anwar Sukhour from Gaza City, both in their twenties, had carried out the suicide attack. Witnesses said the two the suicide attack. Witnesses said the two hlasts were a few minutes apart, the second inflicting most of the easualties when scores of soldiers rushed to help victims of

The army tried to prevent interviews with wounded soldiers, but a few defied the orders. One of them, Moshe Saidi, spoke from his hospital bed of his raw fear

and rage.

"I didn't know where I wanted to escape to." he said, his chest and arm handaged from shrapnel wounds. "I didn't know where to run. I was hleeding from the ear and from the nose. I saw a man cut up in parts next to me. I saw a head severed from a body and the body in parts. I didn't know what was going oo with me. I just wanted to run away.

Then I heard another explosion, I was glad I wasn't there for the second explosioo hecause there were soldiers on the

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## Radical Groups Reject Algeria Peace Accord

By Youssef M. Ibrahim

New York Times Service
PARIS — Ten days after Islamic and secularist opposition forces floated a pro-posal to end Algeria's civil conflict with a truce and release of prisoners, hope for an early peace has evaporated as extremist clans among Muslim fundamentalists and within the army have vowed to fight on.

The proposal hy the three main Algerian opposition movements — the Islamic Salvation Front, the National Liberation Front and the Front for Socialist Forces -called essentially for an end to the fundamentalist campaign against the army and

Algerian secularists.

This was to be met with the release of about 10,000 jailed Islamie activists and the legalization of the Islamic political movement, represented by the Islamie Salvation Front, in a move that would have opened the way to a national unity government and new elections. But over the weekend, two Islamic

armed factiona dissociated themselves from the Rome proposals, which also have been rejected by the Algiers government. Within the military-dominated government, several dozen hard-line top army, security and chiefs of staff generals said they would have no part of the Rome agreement even before its appropriate. agreement, even before its announcement on Jan. 13.

According to French diplomats, these Algerian generals firmly believe that there See ALGERIA, Page 6

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#### German Official **Snubs Russian**

BONN (Reuters) - Defense Minister Volker Rühe of Germany has publicly snuhbed his Russian counterpart, reflecting Bonn's disquiet over the Kremlin's assault on rebel Chechnya. Mr. Rühe told the Russian defense

minister, General Pavel S. Grachev, that he did not expect him to accept a previous invitation to attend the European Security Forum, a defense con-ference in Munich. In comments to the daily mass-cir-

culation newspaper Bild, Mr. Rühe accused General Grachev of "unacceptable slander" against two oppo-nents of the military campaign to crush the separatist region.

"Minister Grachev must understand that such outbursts endanger the reform process in Russia and the West's partoership with it," Mr. Rühe said, according to a release.

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As the Simps	son Trial Opens
By Joan Biskupic Washington Past Service	something in the mind of every juror: no just how the crime occurred, but why.

Washington Past Service

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WASHINGTON - The case of O. J. Simpson, a twisted and chaotic tale of sex, violence and celebrity, on Monday meets the American trial, a ballowed but trou-

A trial is a ritualized event with time-honored rules and presumptions. The jury will be instructed to presume that Mr. Simpson is innocent of killing his former wife and her friend unless proven guilty beyond reasonable doubt. The prosecution's case against him will unfold in painstaking detail, with defense lawyers challenging the evidence at every turn, a slow

and laborious process. But a trial is more than just an adversarial recitation of facis and counterfacts. It is a drama in which each side, prosecution and defense, seeks to tell a story. In deciding whether Mr. Simpson wielded the knife that killed Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald L. Goldman on the night of June 12, 1994, the jury will try to weigh the evidence objectively. But it will also make a more iotuitive, even visceral decision

about which story it comes to believe. Thanks to a series of favorable pretrial rulings by Judge Lance A. Ito, the prosecution already has cleared two major hurdles. It will be allowed to show that blood drops found at the crime scene match Mr. Simpson's. And it can present detailed evidence of what it says was Mr. Simpson's physical and psychological abuse of Nicole Simpson during their troubled 17-year relationship. This will help the prosecution answer



NEW THREAT FROM SKIES IN JAPAN — A woman in Nishinomiya, Japan, carrying water past the ruins of a neighbor's bouse on Sunday. A storm grounded aid flights and raised fears of mud slides, forcing the evacuation of 2,200 families. The death toll in the quake neared 5,000 on Sunday evening, with 171 people still missing. Page 5.

## Germany's Great Castle Sell-Off Draws the Fearless

By Rick Atkinson

shington Post Service BERLIN — For all of you would-be-counts and countesses, the German government is peddling castles to fit every aspiration to nobility, however grand or

But be sure to bring cash, and plenty of

In a marketing campaign called "Fairy Tales for Sale," the federal agency responsible for property once owned hy the East German state has put together a portfolio of fixer-uppers ranging from simple manor houses to castles replete with turrets and hattlements.

The first batch of 20 properties drew 276 offers — 16 from the United States — before hidding closed in December. Another 20 will go on the market this year, once authorities finish tiptoeing through the briar patch of property claims encir-cling much of the land in the former East

Germany. The most important thing for these castles, as far as we're concerned, is not the price offered but that the investor has a concept that suits the community and our

historical preservation requirements," said Sabine Pentrop, spokeswoman for the trustee agency for former state-owned real estate. "We're looking for responsible investors who sense the great cultural value of these castles."

Which is not to say money is unimportant. The top hids for the 20 properties offered last month ranged from the equivalent of \$52,000 to \$7.5 million. Additional investment pledges for the properties— most of which are in various stages of decay—ranged from \$98,000 to \$73 mil-

That most of these castles are potential money pits of legendary proportion is clear from the glossy sales catalog, of which 8,000 copies have been distributed world-

Consider Schloss ("palace" or "castle") Zernikow, a manor house 57 kilometers (35 miles) north of Berlin. First mentioned in documents from 1362, the property eventually was given as a gift by Frederick the Great to his treasurer in the 18th century. The house comes with a stable, a forge.

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EVREUX, France - Monsi-

gnor Jacques Gaillot, the liberal

bishop whose dismissal by the

Vatican has opened a rift in the

Roman Catholic Church in

France, bade farewell to his di-

ocese on Sunday but promised

The bishop said he would re-

main in communico with the

church and would "continue

The hishop claims to repre-

sent people on the margins of society, such as the homeless,

immigrants and people who are HIV positive. His critics accuse

not to be silenced.

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## U.S. Must Parley With Serbs, Christopher Tells Sarajevo niao government to show flexibility

By Roger Cohen

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher has written to the Bosnian government to explain that U.S. officials must now talk directly to the Bosnian Serbs despite a UN Security he supports legislation introduced by Council resolution barriog such con-

The letter, sent to President Alija rearm Bosnian government troops. Izetbegovic and made available to The New York Times, argues that the cease-fire signed at the beginning of this month has created "a possible opportunity to renew the oegotia-uons" with the Serbs, "which we should not allow to pass by."

Mr. Christopher's appeal forms

over what was once a take-it-orleave-it international peace plan for

But officials said Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic would make clear on a visit to Washington this week that cr, calling for the United States to

The pressure on the Bosnian government has been applied hy Mr. Christopher, and hy Assistant Secretary of State Richard C. Holhrooke during his visit to Sarajevo on Jan. 9.

Two senior Bosnian officials said Mr. Holbrooke's main message had heen that the Bosnian government part of an attempt by the administration to persuade the Muslim-led Boslegislation, which would permit arms the peace plan has been accepted by the Serbs

"The latest message from the Clioton administration is, 'Don't worry, we'll take care of you,' hut they don't explain how," said a Bosnian official. "My message is: 'A few years ago we might have believed you, hut no

The proposal by the "Contact Group," which offers 51 percent of Bosnia to a Muslim-Croavan federatioo and 49 percent to the Serbs, was rejected by the Serbs in July. The Serbs control about 70 percent of the

The Security Council then passed a resolution calling on all states to desist from any political talks with

sales starting May 1, the day the four-month cease-fire expires, until as long as that party has not accepted the proposed settlement in full."

The resolution had strong support from the United States, which drafted the Contact Group plan with Russia, Britain, France and Germany.

But Mr. Christopher wrote that Washingtoo now believes that the five countries "should continue the dialogue with Pale," the Serbian headquarters in Bosnia, provided the and fulfill a promise to open roads Dole's legislation. out of Sarajevo.

A decision to resume a dialogue UN force, all have said that their with Pale does not in any way signal troops would leave Bosnia immedia change in the U.S. government's ately if the United States violated the full support for the cootact group arms embargo.

plan. Specifically, I want to assure you that the U.S. government re-mains fully committed to the contact group map on the basis of 51-49, subject to any swaps which your government and Palc may wish to make on a mutually agreed basis."

Behind the administration's latest diplomatic efforts lies an intense desire to find some political settlement before the cease-fire expires and President Bill Clinton is confronted Bosnian Serbs abide by the cease-fire with the possible need to veto Mr.

Britain, France and Russia, which The Christopher letter continued: have contributed many troops to the

## General Rose Leaves Bosnia After a Turbulent Year



Sir Michael Rose, in civilian clothes, leaving Sarajevo's Roman Catholic cathedral Sunday after a Mass.

on" his "path of taking the good the crowd was much smaller, an news to the poor."

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From Paris to Milan, from New York

to Tokyo, fashion editor Suzy Menkes

covers the fashion front. With additio-

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Style section provides up-to-date

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groups, and that Monsi-Gaillot has no monopoly

To loud applause, Monsignor

Supporters had predicted

Monsignor Gaillot celebrat-

By George C. Wilson
Wastungton Part Service

WASHINGTON - The

U.S. Navy has ordered Lieuten-

ant Shannon Workman, the

first woman to qualify as a com-bat pilot on a U.S. aircraft car-

rier, off the carrier Dwight D.

Eisenhower because of her dif-

ficulties in landing jet planes on the ship, navy officials said.

Gaillot said in his sermon, "The

church must be the church of the excluded, oot of exclusion."

that more than 50,000 people

would turn up for the event, but

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina -The UN commander in Bosnia departs from Sarajevo oo Monday, leaving behind an isolated city that is shivering hut safer than when he arrived, and a Bosnian government that despises him.

Mercurial, sharp-tongued and relent-lessly assertive, Sir Michael Rose of Britain is not a man to leave people indiffer-ent. The lieutenant general's one-year assignment here has been a roller coaster, lurching between triumph and disas

His greatest achievement was combining the United Nations and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in an operation last Fehruary that pushed back the Serbian artillery around Sarajevo. He also consolidated the U.S.-brokered peace between Muslims and Croats in central Bosnia. The British government has decided to award him a rare fourth star shortly after he returns to London.

"We managed to hold the line," General Rose said recently. "There is a very clear distinction in my mind between peacekeeping and war-making. We have moved painfully down the road to

His legacy will, however, be a difficult one for his successor, Major General Rupert Smith, who forged close ties with U.S. officers while commanding British forces in the Gulf War.

UN aspirations under General Rose have been sharply reduced from advancing an enduring peace to avoiding a worse war, its relations with the Bosnian government bave become poisonous, and its partnership with NATO is in tatters, with little sign that a loog war is close to ending,

With unusually blunt language from the Bosnian government, Hasan Muratovic, the minister for relations with the United Nations, said: "General Rose was absolutely a supporter of the Serbs.

bishop for the past 12 years.

He said he had been over-

whelmed by an outpouring of support from all walks of soci-

ety. But opponents say a lot of

his support comes from leftist

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With French Church Split, Liberal Bishop Bids Flock Farewell

The dismissal of the popular bishop, who is nationally famous because of his frontier.

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The navy took the same ac- Admiral Richard C. Allen, tion for the same reason against commander of the Naval Air

ardo, a male pilot in Lieutenant headquartered in Norfolk, Vir-Workman's EA-6B squadron, ginia. But such orders are virtu-

None of us wants to say good-hye to

The government's fury reflects its convictioo that the 54-year-old general aided by a Russian adviser and an interpreter of Serhian descent - came to espouse the Serbian view of the war and see the Muslim-led government as made up of professional victims bent on luring NATO into the war on its side.

This shift, the government argues, was evident in the way General Rose's early promises to drive back Serbian artillery from cities other than Sarajevo, to ope roads into Sarajevo and to call in NATO air strikes whenever needed slowly gave way to a virtually complete acquiescence

to the Serbs. This seemed to be underscored in the attack on the Muslim enclave of Bihac, where General Rose allowed the Serhs to shell and encroach oo a UN-declared "safe area" and take hundreds of UN soldiers hostage while seeking oo more than a token NATO response.

The response of General Rose to his critics is that as a peacekeeper, he had no choice hut to remain strictly ocutral, that his 23,000 UN troops were never configured to fight a war, and that his stance consistently reflected that of the countries that contributed those troops.

"I have no idea why the government came to the cooclusion that I am pro-Serb," General Rose said. "It is a curious idea that I should favor the people I am hombing when I have ordered air

The geocral added; "I am not morally indifferent, but as a peacekeeper I have to stick in the middle."

This reference to morality became his standard form of acknowledging a situa-tion in which the Serbs evicted more than 700,000 Muslims from their homes in the attempt to establish an ethnically pure state on 70 percent of Bosnia. UN officials close to General Rose

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will retreat to a monastery, then

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the poor, a decision he affirmed

Navy Orders Pioneer Woman Combat Pilot Off U.S. Carrier

commander of the Naval Air

Force of the Atlantic Fleet,

Navy officials emphasize that

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ally always approved.

Monsignor Gaillot says he

ooted a profound change in him after the Serbian attack on Gorazde in April 1994. A British officer was killed in the assault. General Rose accused the Muslim-led government forces of deliberately fold-

ing their defenses in front of him.

"After that," a senior official said,

"Rose felt that the government was bound and determined to bring NATO in. He has seen everything since then in that light, and the United Nations' main mission became avoiding falling into that trap.

Certainly, the atmosphere in the general's headquarters came to seem in-creasingly skewed.

He stuck a photograph on his wall of a bombed-out Red Cross vehicle with the caption: "Nice One, NATO."

His interpreter, Major Michael Stanley, a Briton of Serbian descent, took to excoriating peace proposals for the terri-torial division of Bosnia, saying, "If you were a Serb, would you accept a map as

stupid as that?" His top UN civil affairs adviser, a Russian named Viktor Andrev, came to exercise great influence. He constantly reminded General Rose that the use of force had no place in a peacekeeping mission and could only lead to a quag-

General Rose's suspicioo of NATO translated into increasingly cool rela-tions with the United States, whose decision not to send troops to Bosnia anooyed him.

The U.S. ambassador to Bosnia, Victor Jackovic, clashed frequently with General Rose. Mr. Jackovic did not bother to say good-bye to General Rose.

Haris Silaidzic, the Bosnian prime minister, said: "General Rose called himself neutral. But when you are neutral between good and evil, you become an accomplice to evil."

-ROGER COHEN

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Navy officials said that Lieu-

## WORLD BRIEFS

#### Pope Calls for Talks on Chechen War

VATICAN CITY (Combined Dispatches) — Pope John Paul II appealed to political leaders on Sunday to help find peace for

Chechnya, where Russian troops are fighting separatists.

"The international community is following with fear and apprehension what is happening in that region," the Pope said at the end of his weekly Angelus message in St. Peter's Square. "I am appealing to political leaders to take responsibility and to embark on the path of negotiations to overcome the conflicts that exist and to achieve long-lasting peace."

The pontiff returned to Rome late Saturday from an 11-day tour of the Philippines, Papua New Guinea, Australia and Sri Lanka. He spoke on Sunday morning of the enthusiasm of millions of people who had turned out to see him, saying he had been greatly heartened by the trip, "which, thanks to God, we hope will have been profitable." (Reuters, AFP)

#### Berlusconi to Back Dini, Reports Say

ROME (AFP) - Prime Minister-designate Lamberto Dini will present his new government program to the legislature on Monday, possibly with the support of his predecessor, Silvio Berlus-

Press reports said Sunday that Mr. Berlusconi had sent a key aide to tell Mr. Dini that Mr. Berlusconi would support him on Monday and in a key vote of confidence later in the week. The two have clashed since Mr. Dini, a Treasury minister under Mr. Berlusconi, was named prime minister after Mr. Berlusconi's resignation in December.

Mr. Dini is hoping to convince lawmakers to back the "government of technocrats" he named last week in order to steady the political atmosphere in Italy and calm fears of a financial crisis. Mr. Berlusconi has insisted that new elections be held before a new government is formed.

#### Cairo Holds Firm on Nuclear Treaty

CAIRO (AP) - After meeting with an American diploma Foreign Minister Amr Moussa reiterated E 11's refusal to sign the Nuclear Nonprollieration Treaty unless large also signs. "Egypt's stance is clear and will not change unless stated changes its view," Mr. Moussa said. His comment followed reports that Washington was pushing Cairo to change its stance. The U.S. diplomat, Assistant Secretary of State Robert 12. Pelletreau Jr., declined to comment about efforts to win Egypt's support of the 1970 treaty that is intended to balt the spread of nuclear weapons. Mr. Pelletreau said only that the weekend meeting had concerned the Middle East peace process and a summit meeting planned for March between President Hosni Muharak and President Bill Clinton.

#### 6 Are Killed in Shoot-Outs in Egypt

CAIRO (Reuters) — The police shot and killed four suspected.

Muslim militants Sunday in raids on hideouts in southern Egypt. and gunmen killed two policemen in an attack on a police station, security sources said. In one incident, two militants were killed in a clash when the

police went to the village of Wenena in the southern province of Sawhaj to arrest them. The sources said one of the men, Malimoud Mohammed Sayyed Selim, was a leading member of the militant

Islamic Group.

The police killed two other militants in a shoot-out in the southern province of Beni Snef, the sources said. Two police officers were wounded in the raid on Wasta town, 110 kilometers. (70 miles) south of Cairo, they said. Elsewhere, suspected militants shot and killed two policemen in an attack on a police station near Abu Qorqas in Minya Province.

#### Reuters and Fox Set TV Partnership

LAS VEGAS (Reuters) — Reuters, the international news and information company, and the Fox Broadcasting Co. television network announced an agreement Sunday to cooperate in televi-sion news gathering and dissemination.

"Uoder this agreement, the companies will create a high-quality television news operation designed to service Fox owned-and-

operated stations. For affiliates and other participating stations," the companies said. Financial terms of the deal were oot disclosed. The service, to begin March 1, initially will provide three

broadcast news packages a day. Fox Broadcasting is a unit of News Corp., headed by the media magnate Rupert Murdoch. him of ignoring the fact that ed Mass in the soaring Gothic of Lille, has called for a special ousting Monsignor Gaillot was Gaillot, the Vatican prefect in to transfer him to a defunct see charge of bishops. Cardinal

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Flooding Disrupts Northwest France

RENNES, France (AFP) — Record rainfall over the weekend caused flooding, power cuts and disruption to transportation services across a broad area of northwestern France, officials said Some churchmen said Moo-

Brittany was worst hit, with the highest rainfall io 150 years in some regions leading to severe flooting and cuts in major train lines. A train from Bordeaux was stranded during the afternoon signor Gaillot had broken the unity of the college of bishops by his maverick statements and after flooding caused a mudslide onto the tracks near Messac. his frequent absences from his

In Normandy, emergency services were called out nearly 300 times overnight to help people threatened by high water. Flood alerts were issued as far east as the Scine-et-Marne region, to the east of Paris, after rivers were swollen by the downpours.

The Thai government has advised residents of Bangkok to steer clear of streets with chronic traffic jams to avoid high levels of carbon monoxide.

The Pakistani city of Karachi plans to build a light-rail transit system capable of carrying more than 50,000 passengers per hour during peak periods.

#### This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

THURSDAY: Australia, Dominican Republic, India, Uganda. FRIDAY: Monaco.

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## TRIAL: High-Drama Scene Is Set er who killed his former wife and her friend after she tried to make a final hreak,

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the history of spousal abuse to be presented, he said, offers "the prosecution a chance right "the prosecution a chance right from the beginning to give ju-rors a different picture of the defendant than they currently Mr. Garcetti, too, has

changed his tone, at least in public. He told a news conference that Judge Ito's decision on the spousal abuse evidence was "the most critical ruling this court will make." He said that he expected to

obtain a conviction and that he would not accept a plea bargain from the defendant. The prosecution will present

physical evidence - hloodstains and hair strands - linking Mr. Simpson to the crime scene. It will offer testimony to establish that he had enough time to commit the murders and still catch an 11:45 P.M. flight to Chicago. But it also will seek to establish that Mr. Simpson was a hrutal wife beatThe defense will argue that

the police, the coroner and crime-lab technicians so hadly botched the gathering and analyzing of evidence that no one will ever know who the killer was. But it also will allege that the affable, good-hearted black celebrity, who has pleaded "ab-solutely 100 percent not guilty," has been victimized by a racist white police detective who sought to frame him for the crime by falsifying evidence and has been crucified by a tabloid media wallowing in sensa-

"The prosecution will have to answer questions that seem to be on everyone's minds," said Michael Marcus, a former Los Angeles deputy district attorney. "How did Simpson, one man, kill two people? Why would this celebrity person do

Trials do not take place in a vacuum. Judge Ito is struggling to keep untainted and intact his sequestered jury panel.

# Charles's Housekeeper

LONDON - Last week it was Prince Charles's valet. This week it's his housekeeper. The News of the World said Wendy Berry wants to turn a nine-year diary she kept while tidying the home that Prince Charles and Diana once shared into "a scandal-filled book -

on offer to the highest hidder." The newspaper did not indicate whether it spoke with Mrs. Berry, housekeeper in Charles's country estate, or how it saw

excerpts of her alleged diary.

Last week the News of the World reported an interview.

with Charles's valct. Ken Stronach, in which he was guided telling stories about an affair between the prince and his longtime friend Camilla Parker Bowles. Mr. Stronach since has denied making many of the comments attributed to him.

Sunday's report focused on claims that Diana had minds her riding instructor, the British Army captain James Hewist to the Highgrove estate when Charles was away.

Captain Hewitt last year sold his story, in which he claimed to have had a five-year affair with the princess, to another Mrs. Berry reportedly recalls one time when Charles wisting his mother. Queen Elizabeth, and Captain Hewitt

an overnight guest at Highgrove.

The housekeeper made Diana's bed only to find it "niffally untouched." the paper said, while Captain Hewitt's belooked like a battlefield!"

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# Clinton's New Message: Put Democracy Back to Work

By Ann Devroy and Dan Balz

WASHINGTON -Striking a theme that will be central in his State of the Union address on Tuesday, President Bill Clinton has sold fellow Democrats that both political parties should be consumed by a problem larger than their daily partisan battles: the deterioration of society and the propensity of Americans to observe the husiness of democracy rather than participate in it.

While Mr. Clinton's speech to the winter meeting of the Democratic National Committee was an attempt to energize a party demoralized by its loss of Congress, it was as notable for what be did not say as it was for what he did.

Members of his administration and party leaders who preceded him to the lectern on Saturday engaged in the more traditional partisan swipes at rivals, such as at House Speaker News Gingrich, Republican of Georgia, and critiques of the Republican agenda, but the president mostly stood aside from that.

Mr. Clinton told the Democrats that although he did not "believe government could solve all the problems," neither did he "believe that government is inherently had."

He offered an agenda on which he said Democrats and Republicans could cooperate, includ-

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ing immigration control and reducing the size of time for new laws to have an effect on people's government. But he also outlined areas where he lives, because it is hard to get the good news out next Americans with the politics and politics of welfare in a way "that builds people up, not tears many people feel insecure economically, them down"; in providing lax relief for the "And not all of the problems of this country middle class, not the wealthy; and in retaining are economic," he said. "A lot of people feel the ban on assault weapons.

The almost apolitical theme sounds much more like what was heard from Mr. Clinton as a presidential campaigner of 1992 than from the president of the past two years.

It grows from an intense period of self-examination for Mr. Clinton that included a weekend at Camp David during which the president heard from a variety of academics and social analysts, including several who have studied and written on the theme of hreakdown in civic society and the failure of Americans to participate in much of the civic life of the country.

Mr. Clinton's aides said that message - the need to reconnect Americans to civic enterprise and government so that the nation can join in the debate over what government can and should do — would be a central one in the State of the Union address before a joint session of Congress on Tuesday night.

Mr. Clinton defended his administration but said that the party took a beating because it takes

said there would be no retreat: in reforming to people and because, despite the recovery.

insecure on their streets, and they don't like what they see happening to our families and to our communities. And they are vulnerable to the siren songs they heard in the last election: Promise them anything. Tell them what they want to hear. Tell them that government is their enemy."

But he said the central problem was one "both parties and all candidates" bear responsibility for: treating Americans as if they were "consumers" of politics, not participants, turning them into "political couch potatoes" observing debates over whose political ads are better and who better at answering back his opponent.

Speaking of himself and his fellow Democrats.

Mr. Clinton said: "We have to do a better joh of reconnecting our citizens to our enterprise. The people cannot respond to us just because we pass lot of bills. They have to be a part of it, Their

Democrats lost in 1994, he said, because a lot of voters "don't think we think they matter." The Democrats won in 1992, he said, because they had found a way, through their town meet-

cívic life.

"We treated people like they had good sense," Mr. Clinton said of that election. "And what we have to do," he continued, "is to change the way we are conducting politics to make citizenship matter again."

Across town, bowever, where the Republican National Committee was wrapping up its winter meeting, the Senate majority leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, was openly partisan. A potential rival of Mr. Clinton's in 1996, Mr. Dole made a hroad case against the president's record and said the political debate in the next two years would be between Republicans who want to rein in government and Democrats who do not.

Mr. Dole accused Mr. Clinton of engendering class warfare with his new package of tax cuts aimed at the middle class.

"He'd like to label America by class," Mr. Dole said. "Let's not have any more class

Mr. Dole contended that Republicans could win the battle of ideas with the Democrats because, he said, the Republican Party stands for "very American ideas" that appeal to people regardless of party affiliation.

## Gingrich, Defiant, **Defends Book Deal** He Calls Criticism 'Grotesque'

By Dan Balz and Ruth Marcus Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - An indignant Newt Gingrich brought a Republican audience roaring to its feet with a biting attack on Democrats and the news media, calling criticism of his book contract "grotesque and dis-gusting" and warning that opponents would try to block the Republican agenda with lies and distortions.

Mr. Gingrich's hroadside, made at a luncheon of the Rescathed, including President Bill Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton and the former House speaker Jim Wright of Texas, whom Mr. Gingrich labeled "a crook" who resigned from Congress for his transgressions.

But even as Mr. Gingrich, the new House speaker, stepped up his rhetorical counterattack against critics of his proposed book contract, he backpedaled further on the issue, saying for the first time that he would

keep no more in royaldes from his book than Vice President Al Gore made on the best-selling book he published in 1992 when

he was a senator,
Mr. Gore's office said the vice president made \$727,600 in royalties in 1992 and 1993 on the book, "Earth in the Balance," and received a \$100,000

Mr. Gingrich gave up a \$4.5 million book advance after he came under fire for cashing in on the speakership before he had even taken office.

Mr. Gingrich has also been publican National Committee, criticized for doing husiness left few of his opponents unwith HarperCollins, a subsidwith HarperCollins, a subsidiary of the Australia-based News Corp., owned by Rupert Murdoch, who also owns the Fox television network.

A challenge by the NBC television network to Mr. Murdoch's ownership of Fox is currently before the Federal Communications Commission, leading to criticism that Mr. Gingrich's dealings with another Murdoch company could appear to be a conflict of interest. "I know there are important

Democrats in this city who would have turned down \$4.5 million," Mr. Gingrich said, "They'd have said, 'I can make too much money in cattle fu-

The implicit reference to Mrs. Clinton's past commodity trading brought the audience to its feet

Mr. Gingrich railed against the news media and singled out a Washington Post article that said Democrats were giving him a taste of the medicine he used in attacking Mr. Wright in the mid-1980s.

Mr. Gingrich called the article "a piece of trash" and said il was 'like saying of a prosecutor that when the Mafia does to the prosecutor what he did to them, they're morally equal."
"Jim Wright was a crook." he

said. "When they investigated Jim Wright, be had to resign." Mr. Wright resigned for ethical reasons, but he never faced

indictment. In a statement, Mr. Wright said it would "demean the office of the speaker and the institution of Congress" to respond

in kind to the attack. **■** Warning From Dole

Senator Boh Dole of Kansas the majority leader, said Sun-day that Democratic attacks against Mr. Gingrich would slow efforts by President Bill Clintoo to provide Mexico with up to \$40 billion in loan guarantees to shore up the embattled peso, Reuters reported from Washington.

He said that he favored granting loan guarantees to Mexico but that a package should include conditions that would minimize risks to U.S.

Mr. Dole said that Congress would likely reject the Clinton proposal if it were put to an immediate vote, but that a retooled package might win ap-

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#### Quayle Says He's Well and Rarin' to Go

tNDIANAPOLIS — In his first major speech since undergoing surgery that raised questions about his health, former Vice President Dan Quayle tried over the weekend to dispel doubts about his ability to run for president by saying that he was "back in the arena." ready for an arduous campaign.

Aides to Mr. Quayle said he intended to make a formal

statement of his candidacy in papers to be filed with the Federal Election Commission by Feh. 21. He plans to announce his candidacy in a speech by mid-April, they said. In a speech in Indianapolis, Mr. Quayle, vice president in the Bush administration, from 1989 to 1993, presented him-self as a robust candidate for higher office.

He was hospitalized in November for treatment of a blood clot in the right lung. This month his appendix was removed and a benign tumor found on it. But he said he was fit for the ordeat of a campaign.
"In the last two months, I've gone through just about every

test, exam or X-ray you can imagine," he said. "So I stand before you tonight to say. 'I'm scanned. I'm tested and I'm

Mr. Quayle, who will be 48 on Feb. 4. said his experience had taught him the virtues of bealth care in America. "When I went to the emergency room and found myself strapped to a bed, with tubes and monitors all around me, I kept thinking. thank God for private medicine!" he said.

Mr. Quayle sounded many themes in his speech. He rejoiced in the Republican success last November, asserting that the new majority in the House of Representatives "did more for the country on its opening day than the Democratic House did for the country in the last 40 years."

He also criticized President Bill Clinton as an amateur at

foreign affairs.

#### **Democrat Has Balanced-Budget Backing**

WASHINGTON - Democrats say that 69 of them in the House of Representatives will support a balanced-hudget amendment when it reaches a vote next week, all but assuring that the measure will pass.

Representative Charles W. Stenholm of Texas said the Democrats had lined up behind his version of the amendment, which requires a balanced budget no sooner than the year 2002 and prohibits tax increases without the approval of a majority of the 435 House members and the 100 senators.

That clouds the prospects of a rival proposal, backed by the House speaker, Newt Gingrich, and others, that is a centerpiece of the House Republican manifesto, the "Contract With America." That version of the amendment would require three-fifths of the House and Senate members to approve future tax increases.

Virtually all Republicans support some form of a balanced-budget amendment, and the vast majority support Mr. Gingrich's version, But moderate Republicans and the Democrats led by Mr. Stenholm hold the balance, II takes twothirds of the House - 290 members, if everyone votes - to approve a constitutional amendment, and the Republican 10tal is 230.

That means that no measure can pass without the support of 60 Democrats, and Mr. Stenholm appears to be the only politician who can now deliver them,

#### **How About Wolves in Central Park?**

CHEYENNE, Wyoming - A week after the U.S. government transplanted 12 Canadian wolves to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho, lawmakers in some Western states are venting their opposition to the project.

Seventeen more wolves are on the way, and 30 will be introduced each year until a viable breeding population is

Federal hiologists say the wolf, classified as endangered since 1973, is a vital part of the Mountain States' ecosystem. But lawmakers in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Colorado are not so sympathetic. Roger Huckfeldt's chair in the Wyoming House of Representatives, for example, is adorned with an Alaskan wolf pell. "That may he the only good wolf we have up here," says Mr. Huckfeldt, a rancher who has proposed a \$500 bounty on wolves that stray from Yellow-

Mr. Huckfeldt's wolf bounty hill has a provision requiring Wyoming to help defend anyone charged with violating the Endangered Species Act for killing a wolf. Another Wyoming hill would charge the interior secretary with poaching if Yellowstone wolves kill big game outside the park.

In Montana, the legislature is considering a resolution to introduce wolves elsewhere, including New York's Central Park, if the government persists in its plan.

#### **Quote/Unquote**

Newt Gingrich, on why he would support loan guarantees to help Mexico with its currency crisis: "I think that's a reasonable thing for a neighbor to do in a temporary emergency. I think it's cheaper for us as a risk than having their economy unravel and having 10 or 15 million Mexicans desperate for work."

## Q&A: A Feminist Writer's Vision of Community

3, and Alex, 14 months, inside.

The speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, reacting as he spoke in Washington to the Republican National Committee.

stilutional motive.

Betty Friedan, author of the ground-breaking feminist book "The Feminine Mystique," has turned her polemi-cal skills to the broader problems of society, urging the adoption of what she calls a new vision of community. She discussed her opinions with Barry James of the International Herald Tribune.

**Away From Politics** 

• The U.S. Supreme Court will hear an appeal on

procedural aspects of a suit by Brett Kimberlin, a

former federal prison inmate, who says be was

placed in a special detention cell just before the 1988

presidential election to keep him from going public

with a claim that years earlier be had sold marijuana

to Dan Quayle, then the Republican vice-presiden-

tial candidate. The court accepted the case, at the

urging of the Clinton administration, to resolve a

procedural dispute over the weight of evidence that a

person must present at the initial stage of a suit

Q. How do you view the progress of the feminist

A. I feel a sense of great satisfaction that it has had such an effect on the lives of two or three generations of women already. There is no question that women have gained more control and that they lead more complex lives. I'm awed by the fact that I was able to arriculate the need to break through, and to help give a vision to the movement. And it's wonderful to see the things the younger women today just take for granted. Q. How do you assess the situation of working women today?

A. The majority of women are working ontside the home, even when the children are little, and that is basically a good thing. It is a matter of necessity now, not just of choice, because the real income of men has dropped. It's good that women can help support the family, otherwise men would be committing suicide the way they did in the Depression. But when men feel so threatened in their own status, women become a scapegoat and there is a therefore a backlash against

Q. What solution do you propose? A. More and more men, as well as women, are in temporary, contracted out, contingent jobs and are not covered by benefits. I think we should be campaigning to raise the minimum wage for everyone, to ohtain

prorated benefits that can be taken from job to joh, a better system of health care and flexible work arrangements. It's crazy that people in their parenting years are working 70-hour weeks and then are out of work at the age of 50.

against a government official that alleges an uncon-

Susan Smith's lawyer said he planned to focus on

her mental state when she is tried for the deaths of

ber two young sons. "When the story is told, it's

going to be a story of mental illness," David Bruck

said on CNN. His client is charged with letting her

car roll into a lake in South Carolina with Michael,

• Jerry Williams, 27, convicted of stealing a slice of

pepperoni pizza from a group of children in Torrance, California, faces 25 years to life in prison

(NYT)

O. Isn't it true that jobs are disappearing because we are competing in a global economy? A. Yes. But isn't there something wrong with a

There is no question that women have gained more control and that

they lead more complex lives.' definition of competitiveness that requires destroying our middle class?

Q. But when you try to protect jobs artificially, you come up against the free trade argument. How do you square that circle?

A. I am saying that there has got to be new thinking. So far we have only had little changes within the existing framework, and there are too many new problems that are not being faced. Society is not going to work if companies continue to farm work out to other countries with child labor and unlimited low wages. There have got to be minimum guarantees.

Q. Judging from the composition of the new Congress, isn't the political tide in the United States running against you?

A. Yes. There is a backlash against the idea of social

welfare, which is being manipulated by the right not in

the interests of the people as a whole or a new vision of community, but in the interests of those already rich, The House Republican leader, Newt Gingrich, and company say they are going to balance the budget and get rid of all regulations that interfere with untram-meled increases in profits. If that is their only priority, and if they start messing with social security, it means we are going to have to reinvent government.

under the state's "three strikes" law. He bas four

previous convictions for various crimes, including

Seismologists say Southern California stands an

86 percent chance of an earthquake of magnitude 7

or larger by the year 2024. A quake of that magni-

tude is capable of causing widespread property dam-

age and loss of life. Six years ago, scientists said the

region stood a 60 percent chance of an earthquake of

that magnitude by the year 2018. The new estimate

is higher, researchers said, because experts now

believe that the region contains many more faults than was previously assumed. (NYT)

two for robbery and attempted robbery.

Q. It sounds as though you are calling for a redefinition of work.

A. Indeed. Just look at our infrastructure. We need playgrounds, libraries, parks and the arts. We should be moving in the direction of accepting or even giving priority to community service. Ideally, we should have a participant society like the Greek city-states.

Q. But they benefited only the citizen class, not the majority of metics and slaves

A. Like white males today. But I insist, a vision of the whole community has got to be our dream. We need to put a value on all work. A system that only benefits shareholders excludes much of society. We need new joh structures. Work must take into account the 80-year life span.

Q. Do you feel confident that this vision of yours will come to pass? A. Yes. I am an optimist because I have seen what

could happen with women. Nobody took them seriously. They had no experience. Yet we were able to change society, open up life for half the population and - although they may not recognize it - we've changed life for the better for men, too. That this could happen makes me optimistic that we can hreak through the limited focus of the culture of greed to the vision of community.

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## Moscow and the IMF

The hattle of Chechnya is far from over, notwithstanding Russia's bravado celebration of the overrunning of down-town Grozny. David vs. Goliath battles rage elsewhere in the city, and the Che-chens have a demonstrated capacity to embellish the legend of their resistance with continuing guerrilla actions. For Russia, meanwhile, the costs of Chechnya mount. These are measured in the deterioration of the Yeltsin leadership's prestige and effectiveness and of the country's commitment to democracy and reform. Specifically, they are measured in the painful strains between Russia and the International Monetary Fund.

For a couple of years the IMF bas been working with Russia on a forward-looking package of reforms that would permit large loans; only relatively small loans have been made so far. In 1994 there were some hopeful signs of Russian readiness to combat inflation. Even in the nightmare month of Chechnya, the band of Russian reformers, sometimes seeming to include Boris Yeltsin and sometimes not. struggled to hold its own. An IMF team has been in Moscow to advance the sort of agreement that could give a crucial boost to a Russian economy teetering between the old way and the new.

The Cbechnya impact, bowever, is dire. Not only are the costs of military intervention and postwar rehabilitation potentially budget-husting. The official coherence that is a requisite for imposing hudget discipline at home and gaining foreign lenders' respect is progressively less in evidence. Russian lapses are pushing the IMF toward a grim choice between bending its rules and making risky loans or applying tough bankers' standards and seeing the listing vessel of Russian reform sink beneath the waves.

This is, of course, no choice at all. If the IMF does not apply its own rules evenly. it loses credibility and leverage with borrowers and other lenders and with the publics of member nations as well. The international financial institutions are not in the business of acting as political enforcers and meting out punishment to, say, Russia for the Chechnya fiasco. But the institutions cannot become complicit in bad policies by ignoring their broader effects. The banks, like foreign govern-ments, must be understanding of Mr. Yeltsin's difficulties but not unconditionally understanding. Mr. Yeltsin has to define Russia's priorities and grasp what Russia's needs require.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Russia's Armed Forces

Just a few years ago the Russian army was thought capable of barreling across the Fulda Gap in Germany and swiftly engulfing Western Europe. Those days are gone. The army required more than a month to pusb back a ragtag militia and win control of the presidential palace in Grozny. That blundering performance demonstrates bow little the army threatens the rest of Europe — and bow much it threatens Russia itself.

Even a partial accounting of the Che-chen battle, which President Boris Yeltsin has prematurely declared over, shows the calamitous cost of keeping a broken army: hundreds of civilians killed in indiscriminate bombing raids, a small city left in ruins, scores of soldiers dead from friendly fire or gunned down during feckless efforts to capture Grozny, near insurrection in the ranks and officer corps.

The Russian government can no longer put off the hard business of reforming the Russian military. The Chechen debacle is sure to incite calls from Communists and conservatives in Moscow to rebuild the military on the Soviet model, a disastrous step that would drain rubles from the exhausted Russian treasury, undermine economic reform and fail to reconstitute an armed force appropriate to Moscow's

diminished needs and resources. Mr. Yeltsin and democratic leaders need to get ready for the Chechen backlasb. That means devising a plan to streamline the armed forces, and a political strategy to make it happen. The answer is not to fire senior commanders who opposed the assault on Grozny, kind he had in mind. which Mr. Yelisin did on Thursday.

Once the pampered and expensive symbol of Soviet power, the armed forces have been gutted since the disintegration of the Soviet Union, without a coherent plan to reshape them. The accumulation of grievances, including drastically reduced bud-gets, unanswered draft calls, shortages of everything from clothing to housing and a shattering loss of stature, is a combustible mix that can be exploited by Vladimir Zhirinovsky and other extreme nationalists. History suggests that a hungry and bumiliated army is not likely to be a building block of democracy.

Military strategists in Moscow and Washington talk about recasting the Russian armed forces as a lighter, more mobile force, making a clean break with Soviet docurine that emphasized heavily armored divisions. Maintaining a large ait force no longer makes sense, particularly when training time for pilots is so limited that most rarely leave the tarmac. The same goes for a navy that rarely leaves port. Most experts agree that Russia should move from a large conscript army to a much smaller professional

force, on the American model. All that is fine, and should be done once Russia has the money and political stability to deal with long-term military problems. For now, Mr. Yeltsin needs a more immediate plan to get the army he has back on its feet with better housing, training and supervision. Defense Minister Pavel Grachev proudly calls the Chechen war "a turning point" for Russia's armed forces. It was, but not quite the

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## **Containing Saddam**

Four years after the American-led coali-tion's victory in Desert Storm, a split Security Council is still voting to keep Saddam Hussein's Iraq from exporting oil. But discomfort with the policy is building. With votes coming every 60 days, it is useful to scrutinize the principal arguments being deployed to justify a change. It is said that the United States has

increased the conditions that must be mer. In fact, no sooner did Iraq meet the cited conditions - accepting substantial controls on arms and recognizing Kuwait's borders—than Washington added further conditions drawn from resolutions not bearing directly on oil exports. The American tacue is a stretch, but it is not outlandish when set against the purpose of ensuring conduct, internal and external. respecting international standards.

It is further claimed that just the poor and powerless of Iraq are being hurt, and painfully, and without compensating sign that more pressure will push out Saddam Hussein. All this is true, but it is true by the dictator's cynical choice. He buys the support of key constituencies with the available favors. He rejects the Security Council's offer to sell oil to finance essential civilian imports, complaining that the offer comes with a sovereignty-infringing requirement of United Nations oversight.

It remains so that assorted coalition partners are, for reasons of commerce. strategy or fatigue, looking for relief. France, Russia and China champ for sanctions-lifting to begin. The sanctions continue inflicting heavy economic loss and political embarrassment on Muslim Turkey. Saudis and Kuwaitis, even as they enjoy the direct benefits of American protection, would add an effort to coax traq back into the moderate Arab fold. The

Israelis apparently have their own lines out to Baghdad in order to explore some day the shared containment of Iran.

Precisely here lies the principal pressure on the American intent to contain both aggressive Iraq and revolutionary Iran. The United States cannot possibly dominate, or want to dominate, Gulf high strategy indefinitely. In the longer run it makes sense for Iraq and Iran to be balancing each other. At some point it will be smart to treat Iraq differently

but not now. That is because we are still in the short run where a strict reading of UN resolutions on Iraq provides a useful and stabilizing ring around a country whose leadership has proved itself vicious and untrustworthy in the extreme. Contain-

ment is cheap at the price. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Other Comment

#### A Costly Lesson From Japan

The fact that hundreds of deaths occurred in one of the world's technologically most advanced nations ought to spur reflection on why scientific knowledge has thus far insufficiently been utilized in investigating destructive natural phenomena; governments, ironically, have been far more willing to expend resources on developing unnatural means of destruction. A reordering of priorities could conceivably lead to meteorologists, geologists and seis-mologists accurately being able to predict disasters, thereby robbing nature of the element of surprise which contributes con-

siderably to the Grim Reaper's harvest. - Khaleej Times (Dubai).



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# In the Name of the Martyrs and Survivors, Beware

TERUSALEM — We are assembled here today on the Mount of Remembrance to commemorate an awesome anniversary in the calendar of this bloodstained century. Fifty years ago the Russians liberated Auschwitz, just before the Americans liberated Dachau and the British liberated Bergen Belsen — the greatest killing grounds of all time, where

Eichmann's grim reality eclipsed Dante's infernal imagination. The last survivors of the Holocaust. who have experienced and witnessed there the most unspeakable evil ever perpetrated by man against man, are now disappearing one by one. Soon history will speak, at best, with the impersonal voice of researchers, intellectuals and

voice of revisionists and falsifiers. But as long as we are alive, we bave an important legacy to transmit to our fellow men, Jews and non-Jews alike, a sacred obligation not only to lament the dead, but to warn the living that the unthinkable remains possible. Because of this it is vital that we gather and protect

novelists; at worst, with the malevolent

the memory, the archives of our hell.
The Yad Vashem Memorial of Jerusalem is the greatest repository of these archives, and the symbolic cemetery of 6 million innocent people, including one and a half million children, who have vanished from this earth without grave or tombstone. As one who, at the age of 13. was programmed to perish with them, I am profoundly moved to address you from this authentic cattle car, part of the By Samuel Pisar

This is the text of an address delivered in Jerusalem vesterday. Mr. Pisar, a Holocaust survivor, is an international lawyer in New York and Paris.

long trains that have transported us to the gas chambers — brought here from Auschwitz as a legacy to this eternal capital of our people.

I recall as if it were yesterday how, dressed by my mother in long pants to look like a grown man capable of hard labor, I was ordered by our torturers to run toward such a car, its doors wide open to receive me and my comrades. As we ran on the double, a gauntlet of SS men in black uniforms struck us with canes. Ahead of me I saw many fall, try to rise and then collapse, done in.

I ran hunched, desperately holding on to my small suitcase with one hand, shielding myself with the other. Blows came down on my head and my back, and I smelled blood on my face. But I knew that I bad to keep running, for if fell it would be forever.

The car filled up quickly with more than a bundred of us, and the heavy door slid shut, casting us into darkness. Outside we heard screams and more doors sliding sbut. Then there was silence.

After seemingly endless hours of waiting we heard whistles, and the train began to job into motion. Quickly the stench and closeness inside became suffocating, and it was only by finding a crack between the floor planks and pressing my nostrils against it that I was able to breathe.

At the far end of the car, someone had pried open the cover of a small skylight. Slowly I squirmed toward it through the densely packed bodies. Seeing me, a boy smaller and lighter than anyone around, two men lifted me onto their shoulders, so I could poke my head through the skylight and report what I saw.

I was told to signal when we were passing through wooded country. At each of my signals I was lowered and one of the men climbed up, crawled though the skylight and jumped off. From what I could tell, a few of them jumped unnoticed and disappeared into the forest. But most were moved down by machine-gun fire from the sentries posted on the roof.

All those slow, long, winding trains which converged, day and night, from every part of Europe—from Poland and France, Russia and Holland, Norway and Greece - where in the world were they taking us? Without schedule, shunted aside any time a civilian pullman or military convoy claimed priority, stand-ing immobile on sidetracks in the blister-ing sun, or the freezing cold — who could have guessed that they were transporting perishable cargoes? No air, no food, no water. How long we were inside those cattle cars I don't really know. I remem-

ber someone saying 72 bours.
When we arrived and the doors were

flung open, blinding floodlights lit up the night. A long line of SS men, each hold-ing a vicious dog on a short leash, stood along the ramp. A short command — EVERYTHING OUT — and several of the beasts leaped into our car. In a few seconds, two or three of the half-conscious victims were torn to pieces. Hornfied, the rest of us dragged ourselves up and staggered out. More than a score remained immobile. They were dead.

Could anyone have imagined that the parched, anguished, extinguished human beings who spent the last hours of their agony behind the sliding steel doors of these mobile coffins were preparing a posthumous victory? Could anyone have predicted that they would cry out, even today, to those who continue to betray the calling of man - tyrants, through

madness, democrats, through blindness? The state of Israel was partly created by them. They have helped to populate it, arm it, defend it. This cattle car, embedded forever in the holy landscape of Jerusalem, has now reached its ultimate destination. Here it will stand as a permanent monument to remind Christians, Arabs and Jews - all those who hope for peace amid torrents of hatred and violence that man is capable of the worst, as of the

best, of madness as of genius.

In the name of the martyrs and the survivors, and with the Auschwitz number engraved on my arm, I invite you all -bere and on every continent - to pray that such trains will roll never again!..

International Herald Tribune.

## Two Danger Signs on the Way to a Peaceful Demise for North Korea

SEOUL - What the Clinton administration seems to be trying to pull off by its nuclear accord with Kim Il Sung & Sons is the assisted suicide of North Korea. The administration seems If the administration is right. then all that counts is that the to believe that by filling North Korea's veins with Western investments, credit cards and diplowill take care of the rest. matic contacts, in return for a

halt to Pyongyang's nuclear pro-gram, it can slowly undermine the airtight totalitarian regime so that one day it collapses softly into the lap of South Korea. But while the Clinton team thinks it is administering an assisted suicide, North Korea (and the Republican opponents of this deal) think Washington is administering life support that will pro-

its no-nukes promise.

It is right because North Korea's rigid totalitarian system cannot survive unless it changes, and it cannot survive if it changes. The country is in pitiful economic condition, with its people and fac-tories starving. But the isolated leaders have deluded themselves into believing that they can surgi-cally implant Western investments long the Hermit Kingdom. If they are right, then this deal makes no sense, because Washington would only be strengthening Pyongyang for the day when it could welsh on

in a single zone, the Najin-Som-bong district, and then seal it off from the rest of the country so that economic openness won't lead to political openness.

They have imported tons of

By Thomas L. Friedman barbed wire to isolate their free market ghetto. This experiment in

totalitarian capitalism is doomed. North has stopped its nuclear program and sent its UN ambas-(See encyclopedia entries for sador to Atlanta last week to meet Erich Honecker, Mikhail Gorbawith Coca-Cola. Mother Nature chev and Nicolae Ceausescu.) We Asians like to cal raw eggs I think the administration is for breakfast," said P. H. Koo, a right -but with two big caveats.

South Korean industrialist. "What you do is stick a pin in both ends and then suck out the egg. The North Koreans think they can suck out the yolk and just leave the white. I hope they find the tech-nique. But I'm sure they will end up swallowing the whole egg."
This leads to my first caveat.

America can succeed only if it has the cooperation of South Korea. But conversations bere with top officials made clear to me that Seoul's mistrust of Washington right now is as deep and wide as the Demilitarized Zone. The South believes that the

Clintonites have been far too willing to deal exclusively with North Korea, while stiff-arming Seoul to the sidelines (just what the North wants). The United States will have to be much firmer in making clear to the North that there is no deal without the participation of the South.

The United States needs Seoul to pay for the nuclear reactor promised the North; it needs Seoul to build the reactor with South Korean workers, who will infect the North with Western ways; and it needs Seoul's inves-tors to go north and plant the seeds of capitalism. No other country is interested in playing these critical roles,

Americans compare North and South Korea to East and West Germany. That is wrong. East and West Germany never fought a war against each other. North and outh Korea fought a war in which 4 four million people died.

The better analogy is with the American Civil War. The Panmunjom intersection between . North and South is not Check-point Charlie, it's Gettysburg. That is why these two siblings are. not going to get together on their

own. They need a U.S. push.
Which brings up my other caveat. While every lesson of histo. ry favors the demise of North Korea, the fact is that when Dr. Kevorkian meets Dr. Strangelove anything can happen. There is always the possibility that a dy-ing lunatic North Korean regime. doesn't collapse gently into the arms of the South, but instead uses its bomb in the basement to bring the South down with it.

There is a Korean saying that oes: "I die, you die, all die." When I repeated that to a South Korean professor, he corrected me with a frown. "In Korean," he "'You die' comes first." The New York Times.

## Soviet Archives Are Showing That Western Hard-Liners Had It Right

WASHINGTON — The news about the Cold War is that the archives of the former Soviet Union are opening, a olling event making possible a deeper history, an expansion of views, and making necessary a rethinking on the part of those who turn out to have had it wrong before.

As a journalist — that is, as a scavenger who makes no personal claim to have plumbed the new materials — I am pre-pared to sift the findings of others, concede episodic fallibility (won't that suffice?) and cheerfully adjust. More serious scholars have the harder task of following the docu-ments, even where these undercut their own past views, self-images and reputations.

The documents," as I get the sense of

them, pretty much confirm the approach long attributed to the political and academic right. The Soviet Union, being driven by an illegitimate leadership's bostile ideology, was in fact evil, repressive and expansionist. It was not just the misperceived, put-upon and often unoffending conventional state depicted by the political and academic left. The latest exhibit in a continuing series of

disclosures is an absorbing PBS documentary, "Messengers From Moscow," which began a four-Friday showing on Jan. 13. Its documents and taped reminiscences convey By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

that Moscow virtually invented the Cold War, a global confrontation waged at all levels up to but fortunately not including direct military combat between the Soviet Union and the United States.

You don't have to be a historian to understand something about the limitations of documents and the tricks that can be played with them. But you don't have to be a journalist to accept that the hits and pieces of reality displayed in "Messengers" are not less authentic for being selective. Others will put together the big picture.

The little pictures have their own value. The documentary's presentation of Stalin's (and Mao's) complicity in North Korea's 1950 invasion of South Korea, for instance, fits earlier scholarly findings. Its claim is at least plausible that the Soviet Union baldly contrived the international "peace" campaign that did in Jimmy Carter's neutron bomb, which the Kremlin saw as a threat to its offensive force of 25,000 tanks in Germany.

The earlier question that dominated analysis and polemics of the Cold War was who started it. The question that now cuts

to the quick is who ended it. More specifically, what was the impact of the Reagan hard line? Scholars of the left like Raymond Gartholf believe that Ronald Rea gan's across-the-board pressures actually delayed the decompression and renewal that the formidable Mikbail Gorbachev was already reaching for on his own.

In such a dispute it is tempting to hedge. Listen to the New York Times reviewer, Walter Goodman, who welcomed the documentary not for providing truth to viewers but for offering "solace" to "the political right." Noting that "conservative" foundations had financed it, he said, "doubtless some historians will find it overly kind to the United States." Doubtless. But it is an evasion to pass

the thing off simply as a contribution to PBS diversity. Is the point of view true? What explains the historical record best? Best listen to Richard Pipes, the senior

Russia specialist from Harvard, who worked in the Reagan White House. He reviews Mr. Garthoff's latest book, "The Great Transition: American-Soviet Relations and the End of the Cold War," in Foreign Affairs. The bard-liners had it

right, says Mr. Pipes,
They understood that, unlike U.S. power.

Soviet power was illegitimate, cruel, deceptive (and self-deceptive), "unnatural" and bound to fail. President Reagan's conscious strategy was to exploit the crisis to which Communist leadership had brought the Soviet Union and to push it toward reform. The two superpowers were in their values and processes anything but two like-armed camps wrestling for global supremacy.

Was the Kremlin's domain really the "evil empire" that Mr. Reagan, to the left's dismay, called it? Mr. Pipes recalls the confirmation that Mr. Carbon the confirmation that Mr. Pipes recalls the confirmation that Mr. Gorbachev gave the U.S. Congress in 1992: "The world can sigh in relief. The idol of communism: which spread everywhere social strife, animosity and unparalleled brutality, which instilled fear in humanity, bas collapsed." It is the sort of admission now coming in ever greater detail from many knowledgeable, formerly Soviet sources in the new documentary and elsewhere.
This is not to say that America's purpose.

was always clear and its policy beyond cavil. It is to say that in the political attitudes and historical judgments that have been at the center of U.S. public life for a half-century and more, many of us still have a great deal of catching up to do:

The Washington Post. ..

## No, Democracies and Their Citizens Are Not Immune to War Fevers

By William Pfaff

DARIS - A reader has challenged my remark (Opinion, Jan. 13) that it is cant to hold that democracies do not go to war with one another. He says, instead, that this is an "empirically verified" truth and a major dis-covery of political science. The issue is significant because the idea that democracies do not fight one another provides such guiding intellectual principle as can be discerned in the foreign policy of the Clinton administration.

It is the reason Washington continues even now to back Boris Yeltsin in Russia. He is believed. on no great evidence, to be a democrat, hence his presidency of Russia is thought to be a guarantee of peace - at least of peace with other democracies, although certainly not of peace with dissident or separatist elements inside Russia's frontiers.

My critic — Nicholas Beim.

who writes from Oxford, England (Letters, Jan. 19) - cites Kant as having argued that liberal democracies form a gradually expand-ing union of peace, and Michael Doyle, whom I presume to be a political scientist, as having in 1983 "demonstrated that no two liberal democracies had ever taken up arms against each other." This discovery. Mr. Beim adds, is a major one ... in the world of political science."

would think it self-evident that democracies tend toward peaceful relations because of the general disinclination in most circumstances of ordinary people to go to war, which in a democracy can find political expression. Democracies tend in particular to-

ward peaceful relations with othdemocracy in 1860? It certainly er democracies, with whom they went to war with itself that year in

share not only values but a myriad of material as well as moral relationships. I would not think it necessary for political science to have "discovered" this. On the other hand, the curse of

the 20th century has been the democratization of war and political struggle, which thereby gained an intensity, intolerance and intransigence that would have appalled the civilized monarch of a pre-democratic age, for whom war was a limited and professionalized instrument of political or dynastic interest.

This development was the result of the French Revolution. meant to install democracy in France, which to defend itself called the entire people to arms. creating mass popular armies which in the years that followed overran the professional armies of the European monarchies.

Revolutionary France was certainly not a liberal democracy. Nonetheless, political struggle was ideologized and democratized there, mobilizing the population, providing a precedent for both the totalitarian systems and the mass democracies of the 20th century. The French Revolution democratized war. The world has never since been the sante.

As the Italian historian Guglielmo Ferrero has written. "Restrictive warfare ... can only thrive in an aristocratic and qualitative civilization. We are no longer capable of it."

great determination and selfrighteousness, launching what became a model for industrialized total war, whose sequel arrived with World War I.

Were the states which then went to war democracies? Certainly war was the popular will in most of Western powers. France was a liberal democracy, which went to war because it was attacked, but which did so in passionate enthusiasm to recover Al-sace-Lorraine. The United States later went enthusiastically to war without being attacked, to make the world "safe for democracy."

Britain's was a constitutional monarchy with representative government by restricted suffrage, but Parliament cheered the ultimatum to Germany that made war inevitable. Italy, a liberal constitutional monarchy, declared war in 1916 with parliamentary endorsement despite divided popular opinion.

Germany was also a constitutional monarchy, in which the kaiser had a great deal more power than his British or Italian counterparts, but nonetheless could not easily override the Reichstag, and on the question of war in 1914 he did not need to do so. Deputies "would have been trampled to death before the Brandenburg Gate" had they voted against war, according to a

contemporary observer. The point I wish to make is that representative or democratic government is not automati-Was the United States a liberal cally an obstacle to war, even

with other representative governments. Wars sometimes have been demanded by the people. Wars can be popular — at least when they start. The relationship between democratic government and total war, democratized war, is complex and dangerous.

The idea that democracies do not go to war is intellectually impoverished, a kind of slogan. It disregards the rich and threatening complexity of the relationship between popular opinion and war, I1 resembles an idea extremely influential before World War I, that the

financial and industrial interrelationships among modern nations had made war impossible because it would be unprofitable.

Norman Angell "proved" this in a book called "The Great Illusion," published in 1910. It was translated into 11 languages and had a great influence in Britain. the United States and elsewhere Mr. Angell was right that war would prove unprofitable. He was wrong in concluding that there would therefore be peace.

International Herald Tribune.

Las Angeles Times Syndicate.

#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1895: Brooklyn Shocks PARIS - [The Herald says in an

editorial: The trolley-car nuissance is now being brought be-fore the presidents of Brooklyn in very emphatic matter. These companies, which have possessed themselves of the streets, cause a hideous disfigurement with their lines of wires overhead, that are a source of danger to the community through bad insulation of the elec-tricity, which passes along the rails to complete the circuit. Men, and even horses, have been shocked to death by escaping currents.

#### 1920: Teachers on Show

CHICAGO - Low salaries are driving school teachers to the pink tights and bare legs of the chorus, William T. McCoy, chairman of a teachers' committee seeking increased pay envelopes, has declared. In a burlesque show

that is "packin' 'em in' here this week are three former school teachers, long past the "flapper" age but who still shake a wicked spear. "Teach school again?" queried one. "The very idea." Dearie, you don't look as stupid as you are. Let somebody tise worry about Willie's dirty neck and who was the man who discovcred the equator."

1945: Key to Metrics PARIS — General de Gaulle may

become the custodian of the key to the underground abode of the most precious bar of metal in the world. This is the key to the metric system, not the one which sets children's heads in a whiri, but the real tangible key which locks and unlocks the heavy safe-door of 2 crypt where the international meter standard is kept in unchanging atmospheric, thermic, electrical and magnetic conditions.

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## A Storm Slows Aid <sup>v</sup> In Japan

Thousands Flee Landslide Risk

By Paul Blustein

KYOTO, Japan — Cold. driving rain fell Sunday on western Japan for the first time since Tuesday's catastrophic earthquake, hampering relief effors and adding to the misery of the 300,000 people huddled in emergency shelters.

As the death toll from the quake neared 5,000, efforts continued despite the rain to rescue survivors, bring food and water to the homeless and restore essential services.

Officials in Kobe, a city of 4.4 million where the quake hit hardest, said that electricity and phone service had been restored in nearly 100 percent of the city and water in almost 50 percent. But the heavy rain raised fears of landslides, and while no

serious landslides materialized on Sunday, police and military personnel evacuated 2,200 families from 46 hilly areas deemed to be in danger and brought them to the already-crowded shelters. U.S. Marines based on Okinawa helped members of the Japanese military erect tents for the evacuees.

Some of the helicopters ferrying in food were grounded by the downpour, and rescuers looking for 30 missing people in the city of Nishinomiya had to suspend operations because of the danger of landslides, according to the Kyodo news agency. Relief workers distributed 200,000 plastic sheets to cover damaged roofs, as well as free umbrellas and rainwear.

The weather also increased concerns about disease spreading among the shelter residents, who are living in cramped conditions mostly in unheated school gymnasiums, auditoriums and other public huildings.

"While I've beard reports saying that we've got enough medical personnel, it's not true," a doctor working at a shelter said in an interview with a local television station. "Influenza is starting to spread. Among the shelters only a few have medical personnel, and there's no heat. If we don't get some help we're going to have back to some semblance of nor-needy families. But this was no Kurilsk. There were no to deal with hundreds of people mality, police and soldiers as ordinary relief operation. The of casualties or damage.



A refugee from Kobe carrying his mother after their ferry landed Sunday in Osaka.

Some help arrived Sunday in the form of a 24-member medi-cal team from California. Itlanded at Kansai International Airport and promptly headed for Kobe,

A French search-and-rescue team with dogs also arrived, as did 2,000 blankets and 600 cashmere gloves from Mongolia, an impoverished country that receives Japanese development aid. Altogether, the Japanese government has accepted assistance from 11 countries of the 40 that have offered belp.

Although the rain compounded the overwhelming problems of bringing Kobe

with influenza and other dis- well as individual volunteers men were members of the Yaslogged on as best they could, maguchi-gumi, the largest of and continued the grim work of sifting through rubble for bodies. The passage of time continued to dim hopes of finding anyone buried alive, bowever.

groups known collective the vakuca.

Kurik Hit by Quake

An earthquake measuring

The death toll reached 4,936 on Sunday evening, with 171 people still missing. That makes the quake the worst natural disaster in Japan's postwar history, surpassing a 1959 typhoon that killed 4,697 in central Ja-

On a narrow street in a Kobe neighborhood, meanwhile, young men in baseball caps and track suits loaded cartons of food, water and relief supplies onto trucks for delivery to

the Japanese organized crime groups known collectively as In Colombian Quake

to 6.0 on the open-ended Rich- awake in the mountainous ter scale shook buildings on the northeastern region of Colom-Kuril Islands in Far Eastern his early Sunday, the latest in a Russia, Reuters reported Sun-series of aftershocks following a day from Moscow, quoting a strong earthquake three days spokesman for the Ministry of earlier.

Civil Defense, Emergencies and The government geological

Natural Disasters. The earthquake, which tremors occurred between 5:41 rocked the islands just before A.M. and 6:43 A.M. near the midnight Saturday, had its epi- town of Paez in Boyaca Prov-center in the Pacific Ocean, 80 ince. 120 kilometers northeast kilometers (50 miles) southeast of Bogotá. The tremors, meaof the Russian town of Yuzhno- suring between 4.2 and 5.7 on Kurilsk. There were no reports the Richter scale, caused minor

## Veterans of Devastation Go to Help

By William Branigin

KOBE, Japan - Buildings reduced to rubble, people trapped in the dehris, homes burned to the ground, roads and railroads put out of com-mission, thousands of homeless families in temporary shelters - such scenes have shocked this nation in recent days.

For many older Japanese, however, the damage from last Tuesday's earthquake hrings back painful memories of even worse destruction. It reminds them of World War II.

At the same time, Japan's most devastating quake since 1923 has sparked a spirit of cooperation in the face of adversity unseen since the war, older Japanese say.

That became clear over the weekend when tens of thousands of people from all walks of life jammed all available trains, boats and buses bound for this heavily damaged pon city to hring goods to needy friends and relatives.

"I was reminded right away of what happened during the war when we were bombed." said Yoshiyaki Yamauehi, 74, who served in the Japanese Army then,

Carrying bread, milk, sushi and rice balls in a backpack and a nylon bag, Mr. Yamauchi was traveling to Kobe to visit fellow members of a prefectural association that he heads. He said he was prepared to walk 20 kilometers (12 miles) to get to three places that he needed to visit

Shigeru Sakai, 65, a husiness consultant who grew up in Kobe, recalled that his house

## Aftershocks Reported

BOGOTA (Reuters) -An earthquake measuring 5.0 Three tremors shook farmers

> institute Ingeominas said the injuries and structural damage.

burned to the ground when U.S. B-29 planes firebombed the city at night in March 1945.

That bombing and a subsequent raid in June 1945 devastated Kobe, he said, but nobody in his family was killed.
"I feel that history has re-peated itself," said the execu-

tive, who now lives near Osaka. "I already know what I should carry." He displayed a back-pack that contained a flashlight, a radio and identification cards, as well as some bottled tea, rice halls and cookies for his relatives.

Traveling with bis wife and daughter, Mr. Sakai said he figured he would have to walk an hour and a half to check on a to contact.

"Today t see the same spirit that we had 50 years ago," he said. "Total strangers are talking to each other."

As thousands of Japanese converged on Kobe over the weekend to hring a measure of relief and sympathy to the beleaguered population, residents complained about the Japanese

"All my friends who live here say we need help," said Masafamily that he had not been able hiro Nakatsuka. 43. a Kobe businessman, as he guided visitors to a hospital that has been overwhelmed with casualties.

Of the 29 countries that promptly offered assistance. Tokyo by Sunday had accepted the offers of 11. The others were waiting for answers.

The reluctance to accept foreign help "is very hard to un-derstand," Mr. Nakatsuka said.

#### **AMERICAN TOPICS**

#### Ivan, the Lonely Gorilla, Enters Society After 30 Years in a Mall

Ivan the gorilla, who has spent most of his 30 years alone in a shopping mall enclosure, is window shopping for a male at the Atlanta

After three months in quarantine, the 450pound gorilla has been moved to an enclosure with a wall of iron-mesh netting, so he can see three females and two young males a few feet down a hallway. They can see and smell each other, but they can't touch. Zoo officials hope the other gorillas will become Ivan's family,

The next step is physical contact, but it is too soon to say when, said Dietrich Schaaf, the zoo's general curator. Ivan won't be seen by the public for at least another two months. Until last week, I van had never seen anoth-

er gorilla since be was captured as an infant in Africa. He spent most of his life on display behind a show window in a shopping mall in Tacoma, Washington.

He was moved to the Atlanta 200 after a campaign by animal rights activists and gorilla experts, who said Ivan deserved the chance to live with his own kind.

The Atlanta zoo also is home to Willie B., who spent his first 27 years in isolation before he was introduced to other gorillas. Last year, his first offspring, a female named Kudzoo, was born to his mate, Choomba.

#### Short Takes

Hollywood has easily retained its title as the U.S. film capital, Last year California produced six times as many films as the next-ranking state, New York, and most of these were made in the Los Angeles area, which includes Hollywood, California registered 438 feature film starts in 1994, while New York state had 73. Texas was third with 18. Florida followed with 17 and Nevada with 16, the California Film Commission said.

Mothers who have uncomplicated deliveries are increasingly leaving the hospital with their newborn infants within 24 hours of giving

birth. This is largely because health insurance companies often refuse to pay for longer hospital stays. The Washington Post reports. Supporters of this trend say it not only saves money but gets the mother hack into lamiliar surroundings that much sooner. Critics say problems with the baby might not be spotted before the child leaves the hospital.

A man died after being bitten by a rattlesnake he had brought to church because the Bible says believers "shall take up serpents," Dewey Bruce Hale, 40, of Enigma, Georgia. was hitten during a service at New River Free Holiness Church and died soon after, the sheriff's office said. The death was ruled accidental. Martha Hale, his cousin, said church members take the Bible literally, particularly a passage in the Gospel according to Mark saying that one sign of those who helieve in Chrisi is that "they shall take up serpents."

For long-haul truck drivers, the low-back pain that comes from constant vibration is an occupational hazard. Trucks are built with stiff suspensions to maximize stability. This also maximizes vibration. Trucks with the seat over the engine transmit even more vibration to the driver. Now Farid Amirouche, a professor of mechanical engineering at the Chicago campus of the University of Illinois, has developed a truck seat that isolates the driver from most road and engine vibration. He said it might add \$500 to the cost of a truck, But considering "the costs of workman's compensation and accidents caused by driver fatigue," he says, "this is not an unreasonable sum.

The Butte, Montana, office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which was J. Edgar Hoover's purgatory for agents in disfavor, is no more. The last agent was transferred last week to Boise, Idaho, Butte, a mining town in the Rocky Mountains, was notorious in the FBI as the dumping ground for agents who displeased Mr. Hoover. The FBI director reportedly thought a winter in Butte would do wonders for mavericks. After Mr. Hoover's death, the sting went out of assignment to Butte. But for demographic and budgetary reasons, the FBI decided to close Butte down

International Herald Tribune



## Russians Rally to Urge Peace Official Says Chechen War Could Last Months

MOSCOW - A sparse as Russia's war against Chechnya, entering its seventh week. continued at a slower pace in and smaller surrounding towns. position.

Muslim and Orthodox clergy said prayers for the dead at the rally in Lubyanka Square, in front of the old KGB headquarters, as a crowd numbering in the hundreds braved belowfreezing temperatures.

Sergei A. Kovalev, a Sovietera dissident and former ally of President Boris N. Yeltsin's who has emerged as a key critic of the war, urged an early end to

vowed to fight on. Salembek tance," the statement said.
Khadzhiev, Moscow's choice to
The statement also raised head a transitional government, predicted that fighting would continue for 6 to 18 months.

The Russian military command said its troops did not tions Sunday, but it acknowl-

Supporters of the separatist

#### YELTSIN: Facing Tough Recovery

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Dzhokar Dudayev. "If there is any firing from your village, we will answer with bombs and missiles." reads an army leaflet brought back to Moscow by Mr. Yelisin's disillusioned human-rights adviser, Sergei A. Kovalev.

After weeks in the shadows, Mr. Yeltsin emerged late this week to confidently proclaim his continuing mastery over the Kremlin, After weeks of preoccupation with the humiliating war in the south, he relegated it to the level of a police action and conspicuously busied himself with foreign affairs and economic policy.

Mr. Yeltsin's studied calm could not conceal the turbulence of Kremlin politics, more unsettled, many believe, than at any time since the president dissolved the Soviet-era Congress of People's Deputies in 1993.

The army is angry and humiliated. Officers resent Mr. Yeltsin for sending them into war unprepared, and they resent the anti-war opposition. Defense Minister Pavel S. Grachev is despised by many, while the army's most popular generals are being purged.

With a budget less than 5 percent of what the U.S. nulltary receives, many servicemen even before the war were homeless, impoverished and even starving. Now. with the government saying the army will have to pay for the cost of the campaign out of its "reserves," the situation will only worsen.

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crowd turned out for an antiwar rally in Moscow on Sunday support their governor, who has are fortifying positions east of opposed sending local men into the Sunzha river, the Russian the war. Mr. Yeltsin has said command said in a statement. the governor has no such pow-

carry out major combat operaedged that the situation in Grozny remained difficult.

Mr. Yeltsin's defense against an embittered army has been to talks with the Chechen leader. increase the pay and benefits for his own protectors - the Kremlin guard and the elite

> military flounder. With the brass so divided, that tactic may work in the short run as a defense against coups. In the long run, though, a nuclear-armed, enraged force

of t.5 million men can hardly

Moscow units of the Interior

he a force for stability. Russia's economy seemed to Chechen adventure. Now, inflauon has taken off again - to about 16 percent a month foreign investment has fallen to about 5 percent of its peak levels, and the ruble hit a new low

last week. in Parliament, where Mr. Yeltsin had reached a fragile compromise on a stabilizing, anti-inflation budget all bets are off. The State Duma, or lower house, rejected the budget this week, endorsed an increase in the minimum wage and pushed forward a hill on renationalizing property.

Mr. Yeltsin's response so far has been to reiterate his commitment to reform. This time, though, the West is unlikely to take much on faith. And it is not clear where Mr. Yeltsin will find the political capital to win approval of a noninflationary oudget that cannot possibly satisfy the powerful farm, energy and military-industrial lobbies.

A sizeable rally took place in leader, Dzhokar Dudayev, hav-Cheboksary, on the Volga Riv-ing withdrawn from the presi-

"Despite the federal troops' the Chechen capital. Grozny. cr. but he so far has stuck to his individual successful operations, the Dudayev supporters In Chechnya, both sides are determined to offer resis-

> The statement also raised the specter of the conflict's spreading to the neighboring region of Daghestan, where many Che-chens live. The military command acknowledged that there was no "control regime" on the border between the two regions.

In Znamenskoye, northeast of Grozny, Mr. Khadzhiev, a former Soviet od minister, said he would bring murder charges against Mr. Dudayev once he assumes leadership of the provisional government

Mr. Khadzhiev said there was no legitimate authority in Chechnya at the moment. A longtime Dudayev opponent. he regretted but did not criticize the Russian attack.

"We tried our best to avoid Ministry — while letting the Russia's interference here, but we also see there was no other way out," he said. "If we manage to preserve Russia on a democratic path, then Checbnya will also be democratic."

Foreign minister Andrei V. Kozyrev, concluding a round of talks in Switzerland aimed at explaining Russia's actions to an increasingly critical internabe just barely righting itself an increasingly critical interna-when Mr. Yelisia launched the uonal community, said the operation bad entered a new phase, moving "from a military stage" to the stage of reestablishing civilian structures.

But reporters for the independent television network NTV reported that Chechen fighters in Gudermes, 36 kdo-meters (22 miles) east of Grozny, were preparing for an ex-pected Russian attack there.

Other reporters said Russian planes attacked towns to the south of Grozny, white sending artillery shells into Grozny's southern suburbs.

In Moscow, the anti-war rally took place at a monument to those who died in the Communist labor camps. "I ask you to remember the

dead in Chechnya," said Mr. Kovalev, himself a labor camp survivor and officially still Mr. Yeltsin's human-rights adviser. "I ask you to remember the people who are living in Grozny now, in cellars, in the cold, in -FRED HIATT

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A Russian woman crying at a protest Sunday in Moscow against the war in Chechnya.

#### SUIT: Deutsche Bank Accused of 'Defamation' Effort

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committed to paying for. In what was to become one of Bank's Mr. Schmitz in December 1993 fired Mr. Schimmel-statements cited in the lawsuit busch and several other Metallgesellschaft executives, brought in a team to liquidate what were deemed to be risky bets with oil futures, installed a new managemeot, and then pressed othcreditor banks to provide a \$2 billion bailout to recapitalize Metallgesellschaft.

Since last year, according to authority, and unlawfully as positions that MG Corp. was the lawsuit, Mr. Schmitz has knowingly made a series of "false and defamatory statethe biggest cases ever to involve ments" about Mr. Schimmellosses from the controversial busch both in public appear-derivatives business. Deutsche ances and in the U.S. and

> who deliberately concealed material information, falsified reports and misrepresented the oil activities in New York." The lawsuit comes at a delicate time for Deutsche Bank. Metallyesellschaft and a major

are the allegations that Mr.

Schimmelbusch was "a criminal

structuring elforts. Over the past year, the Me-

tallgesellschaft affair has also fueled controversy in Germany about the dual role played by big banks as both major shareholders in industrial concerns and lenders to the same compa-

In separate investigations. the events surrounding the af-fair are being probed in Frank-furt by the state prosecutor's office and in New York by the Manhattan district attorney's

fn addition, Deutsche Bank in October rejected an analysis of the affair by Professor Mer-ton Miller, a Nobel Prize-winning economist at the University of Chicago. The analysis concluded that Deutsche Bank had misunderstood the oil Jutures situation at MG Corp. and, in a panic, had liquidated its position, causing losses for Metallgesellschaft.

Mr. Schimmelhusch, in the lawsuit, claims that when Mr. Schmitz learned in December 1993 that MG Corp. required short-term financing to cover its oil positions in New York, he "seized on this information to concoct a phoney crisis, improperly strip Schimmelbusch and his management team of comes available.

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sume control of MG."

The suit claims that Mr. Schmitz had a personal "animus" toward the former Metallgesellschaft chief, and saw Metallgeselischaft as a source of business that he could control in order to strip assets and promote his bank's corporate finance division as well as generating fees for Deutsche Bank's worldwide affiliates.

The suit further alleges that facts concerning MG Corp.'s Mr. Schmitz used his position as chairman of Metallgesellschaft's supervisory board "to assure that Deutsche Bank which as the leading lender to profited from every transaction the company pursued, and to shareholder of Metallgesells- direct MG to pursue transacchaft is expected to soon ask tions in which the bank could more than 40 international profit." Over the last year, the creditor banks for more cash to suit says that "no transaction support Metallgesellschaft's re- has occurred without some special financial benefit direct or indirect, for Deutsche Bank."

In Frankfurt, on Sunday, Helmut Hartmann, a Deutsche Bank spokesman, said that Mr. Schmitz "declines to speak to any media about this matter at this point."

Deutsche Bank said in a statement: "The filing of the complaint and its early dissemination to the press is consistent with the disinformation campaign initiated by Dr. Schimmelbusch and others long ago to distract and divert attention from their responsibility and culpability in the Metallgesellschaft affair. A full airing of the facts in a court of law will finalresolve any questions about culpability and responsibility." Also in Frankfurt, Lutz E. Dreesbach, spokesman for Me-

tallgesellschaft, said the compahad not yet received the text the complaint but was unconcerned at the lawsuit. In a statement, Metallgesellschaft described the main allegations as "ludicrous and without any

Metallgesellschaft added that, as previously announced, is will file a complaint against Mr. Schimmelbusch after the in that condemnation. Reuters special auditors' report be-

Continued from Page 1 an outbuilding for the fire bri-

ALGERIA: 2 Groups Reject Plan

Their response came as a fur-

movement has become too

fractured to speak with one

Islamic activists maintain

that Algerian Army intelli-

gence, which has infiltrated all

opposition parties, has sent fake faxes in the name of armed

Islamic groups aimed at damag-

ing the Islamic movement's im-

The other two secularist-ori-

ented parties at the Rome talks.

the Front for Socialist Forces

and the National Liberation

Front, do not appear to have

enough popular support to act independently of the Islamic

Although the Rome accord

was greeted warmly by the United States, Germany, Spain,

Italy and France, it began to

Sunday's faxed communiqué

campaign to kill foreigners in

Algeria - issued fresh threats

against West European coun-

tries maintaining ties to Algeria

and death threats against Alge-

rian radio and television jour-

Also Sunday, the interior

Germany, Tunisia and Alge-

ministers of France, Spain, Ita-

ria held a meeting in Tunis in

which they affirmed a policy of

cooperation among their securi-

ty forces to track Muslim fun-

damentalists and warned of the

danger of terrorist acts by these

groups in Europe and the Mid-

movement.

other opposition has taken a toll. There also are deep differ-which in May had initiated a

nalists.

fizzle immediately.

age with ordinary people.

ther confirmation of many experts' view that Algeria's Islam-

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cannot be a "credible" truce

with Muslim fundamentalists.

French officials say senior Al-

gerian Army officers are mind-

ful of the situation in Iran.

where shortly after fundamen-

talists came to power in 1978

several hundred former govern-

ment officials were shot and

A French citizen, the 25th in

a year, was shot and killed on

Sunday in Algeria, a day after

the president of the Algerian soccer association was shot and

killed by suspected Islamic fun-

Although the three opposi-

tion political parties, among

them, had won 85 percent of a

1992 parliamentary election

that was canceled by the gov-

ernment, their continued influ-

ence on public opinion today is

The government's brutal ef-

fort to obliterate Islamic and

toll. There also are deep differences within the Islamic move-

ment over the tendency of sev-

eral of its factions to use savage forms of violence that include

slitting throats, and killing un-

veiled women, foreigners, jour-

The Islamic Armed Group

and the Islamic Salvation

Army, in coming out against

the Rome agreement, said that the Islamic Salvation Front did

not represent their views in

these talks. This contradicted

earlier signals last Sunday, in-

cluding statements attributed

to the Armed Islamic Group,

that it would abide by it.

nalists and intellectuals.

killed summarily.

damentalists.

hard to measure.

the catalog notes, however. "their present conditioo is in part appalling," and the ceiling caused by eating streptococcus-in the garden hall has had to be contaminated bread. propped up "because of the danger of collapse."

At Rittergut ("knight's manor") Ronneburg in central Germany, the estate lies very close to uranium mines. The knight's ball at Schloss Basedow is now

Then there is Schloss Wulkow near the Polish border. The castle, first built in 1697, was badly battered in World War II. 'It is imperative that reconstruction and repair begin as soon as possible," the catalog warns. "Otherwise the building will be lost forever."

Despite such caveats, the catlog's exhortation to potential buyers — "Let yourself be convinced by the charm of yesterday for investments of today" invest \$7 million to convert the castle into a hotel.

Certain properties are rich with history and tradition. Burg property gently.
("fortress") Scharfenstein, built Thirty-one pe 1209 and renovated io the 16th century, has been used over the centuries as a prison, a forest warden's lodge and a Socialist camp for East German children.

CASTLES: Selling Bits of History Tempzin Monastery wa. founded in 1222 to treat pilgade and an old distillery. As grims afflicted with St. Anthony's fire, a skin disease also known as crysipelas and once

> In addition to compiling the history and cataloging the condition of the properties, the trustee agency also must research ownership claims to determine whether the owners had their castles expropriated by the Nazis after 1933 or by the Communists after 1945. Valid claims can be settled either by restitution of the property or compen-

sation once it is sold. Take the case of Schloss Boitzenburg, perhaps the grandest offering of the first batch of castles - a 150-room pile dating back to the late 13th century and set within a 9.7-hectare (24acre) park north of Berlin.

Once the ancestral home of the Von Arnim family from 1528 to 1945, Schloss Boitzen-- apparently is working, burg was expropriated by the Schloss Wulkow drew 45 bid- East German state and used as a ders, one of whom promised to a holiday resort by the East German Army — which, judging by the current condition of the interior, did not treat the

Thirty-one potential inves-tors offered bids on the place, incloding one for more than \$7 million. The current Von Arnim family heir lives in western Ger-many and will be compensated once the sale is finalized.

#### **BOMB:** Explosions Kill 19, Hurt 65

ground from the first explosion and the second explosion finished them.

"We have business here with animals, not with people. We should put them all in a cage and leave them there and make it so they can't get out. You don't negotiate with lions, You just leave them in a cage. You just bring them meat."

**■** Clinton Condemnation

in Washington. President Bill Clinton condemned the bomb attack and said all who had chosen the path of peace in the Middle East must join him reported.

I condemn in the strongest

possible terms this horrendous act of terrorist violence," Mr. Clinton said in a statement is-

sued by the White House. Once again, the enemies of peace have struck down inno-cent people in an evil effort to destroy the bopes of peaceful coexistence between Israelis and Arabs," Mr. Clinton said.

"I call on all those who have chosen the path of peace to condemn this act and redouble their efforts to achieve a secure and lasting peace." be contin-

"t repeat what I said to them? in the Middle East last October: You cannot succeed, you will not succeed, you must not succeed, for you are the past, not the future."

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364th Winner ERIC SHOUBRIDGE (Series # 364 Ticker # 0170), British, from Dubai, UAE, winner of an imperial red Mercedes Benz SL 500.

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## Lord Cowdray, British Tycoon, Is Dead

By Wolfgang Saxon

Lord Cowdray, 84, who controlled one of Britain's largest fortunes as chairman of the S. Pearson & Son conglomerate, has died in Midhurst, England.

He lived on a 17,000-acre (6,900-hectare) estate at Midhurst and a 60,000-acre tract in the Grampian region of Scotland. The cause of death was bronchial pneumo-

The Sunday Times of London ranked him, the 3d Viscount Cowdray, 15th among Britain's 500 richest people last year, with a personal fortune estimated to exceed £700 million (\$1.1 billion).

He was chairman of the Pearson Group from 1954 to 1977, a period of remarkable growth for a business begun modestly hy his grandfather. Under the 3d Viscount, the Pearson empire had stakes in such widely diverse enterprises as Penguin Books, Viking Press, The Financial Times. The Economist, Madame Tussaud's, Chateau Latour vineyards and Lazard Freres. the merchant hankers. Its total holdings were estimated at \$5 hillion in 1994.

Weetman John Churchill Pearson, distantly related to Sir Winston Churchill. was born in London. He was educated at Eton and Oxford, and became a polo enthusiast and the nonplaying captain of Britain's national team in the 1930s.

During World War II, he was a captain in the Sussex Yeomanry and lost his left arm in the British retreat from Dunkirk in 1940. After the war, he was credited with reviving polo, and Cowdray Park Polo Club, on his estate, became the sport's mecca in Britain.

By John F. Burns

New York Times Service

cials have opened an inquiry

into circumstances that led to

dozens of travelers' freezing to.

death after scores of vehicles

were buried by snowstorms oo a

mountain highway in Kashmir.

gave conflicting casualty fig-

ures, lo Jammu, Kashmir's win-

had been recovered, with the

final death toll not likely to ex-

ceed 125. But members of the

rescue teams said that the toll

could go much higher, with as

many as 250 dead.

ficials said fewer than 60 bodies oo Sunday.

As rescue operations contin-tued over the weekend, officials sure in their vehicles, and others

ter capital, army and police of- remained cut for a seventh day

oumber of dead mirrored con- reaching the area, officials ad- avalanches.

NEW DELHI - Indian offi-

John White, 70, National Chairman

Of Democratic Party Under Carter WASHINGTON (NYT) - John C. White, 70, a Texas sharecropper's son who became Democrate national chairman under President Jimmy Carter, died here Fri-day at Georgetown University Hospital. where he had been under treatment for a heart ailment.

Mr. White had a successful career in state politics before he was drawn to Washington. Along the wny he won the friendship of powerful older Texas Democrats, like Senator Lyndon B. Johnson and

Representative Sam Rayburn. He served President John F. Kennedy and President Johnson as an adviser on international agricultural issues. In 1977, he was appointed deputy secretary of agriculture by Mr. Carter, a post he held for nine months before the president asked him to become party chairman.

Percy Knauth, 80, Ex-Correspondent For Time-Life Publications and Author

NEW YORK (NYT) -- Percy Knauth, 80, an author and former news correspondent, died Sunday in Mystic, Connecticut, after a lengthy illness. He was a resident of Stonington, Connecticut. Mr. Knauth wrote "A Season in Hell," a

widely praised chronicle of the seizure of panicky depression and paralyzing fear he underwent in midlife. He worked as a correspondent in Berlin for The Chicago Tribune and later for The New York Times from 1939 to 1941, when he became a special writer in The Times' Sunday Department in New York,

He joined Time magazine as a war correspondent in 1942 and spent the next 28 years working for Time-Life publications in Paris, Berlin and New York, He left as

fusion in the rescue operation, mitted that communications

which moved into high gear slipups involving police and

only on Friday, five days after army officials also had been a

curred during the rescue effort. dozens of vehicles that rescue

For the Indian government,

accusations that the rescue op-

eration was botched were espe-

cially sensitive in view of the

large deployments of the army

and police in Kashmir, said to number as many as 500,000

The force has been fighting a

four-year-old insurgency hy

Muslim groups seeking the se-

cession of Indian-ruled Kash-

teams had been unable to reach,

as well as others that might be

Officials said there were still

India Probes Highway Snow Disaster

Slow Effort to Save Trapped Motorists Draws Criticism

years buried the vehicles on a 40-kilometer (25-mile) stretch

of the highway between Jammu

and Srinagar, Kashmir's largest

cities. As many as 5,000 people

were said to have been trapped

while attempting to walk

through snowdrifts. The road

The inquiry into the disaster

was ordered as criticism mount-

ed of hungling said to have oc-

While bad weather in the Hima-

layan mountains contributed to

The uncertainty over the the delays in rescue teams hidden beneath snowdrifts and

the heaviest snowstorms in factor,

European editor in 1970 to devote his time to free-lance writing and editing.

Pearl Wong, 86, who with her husband. James, operated Pearl's Chinese Restaurant in mid-Manhattan for 18 years until her retirement in 1985, died Wednesday at her home in Manhattan from congestive

Bernard L. Oser, 95, a biochemist whose work enriched public awareness of what can safely go into food and drink and cosmetics, died Saturday in Englewood. New Jersey, from a gastrointestinal illness.

Kay Aldridge Tucker, 77, an actress and model who was one of the most photographed women in the United States in the 1930s, died on Jan. 12 in Rockport, Maine. of a heart attack.

Daryl M. Chapin, 88, a scientist who helped invent a device for convertiog sunlight into electricity, died Thursday at his home in Naples, Florida. The cause of death has not been determined.

tor and a member of traly's avant-garde art movement, died Sunday in Rome from respiratory failure.

Giulio Turcato, 82, a painter and sculp-

Mario Mercado Vaca Guzman, 67. whose business empire included Bolivia's Inti Raymi gold mining company, the La Paz daily oewspaper Ultima Hora, and the national Bolivar soccer team, died Saturday in a plane crash near Oruro, Bolivia.

Takezo Shimoda, 87, a former Japanese amhassador to the United States, died of beart failure in Tokyo on Sunday.

Act on Hijackers

The Associated Press

China have resolved major dif-

ferences oo an agreement to re-

turn hijackers, the Xinhua press

As the talks opened, the top

negotiators for both sides said

they expected progress in reach-

ing agreements on hijacking, il-

legal immigrants and fishing

Tang Shubei, Beijing's main negotiator in the talks, said the

two sides agreed that hijackers

and hijacking suspects would be repatriated without violatiog

related stipulations of the two

Chiao Jen-ho, the head of the

Taiwan delegation, said after

the talks opened that he he-

sides," Xinhua reported.

agency reported Sunday,

disputes.

signed soon.

BELJING - Taiwan and

#### **BOOKS**

THE MYTH OF REPRESSED MEMORY: False Memories and Allegations Of Sexual Abuse

By Elizabeth Loftus And Katherine Ketcham. 290 pages. \$22.05. St. Martin's.

MAKING MONSTERS: False Memories, Psychotherapy, and Sexual Hyste-

By Richard Ofshe and Ethan Watters. 340 pages. \$23. Scribners.

Reviewed by Anthony Storr

WHEN Freud began to investigate cases of hysteria in the 1890s, he at first supposed that "bysterics suffer mainly from reminiscences." These memories, which were invariably painful, shameful or alarming, were not easily accessible to conscious recall but could be retrieved under hypnosis. Freud later discovered that hypnosis was unnecessary. The memories would return when the physician pressed the over, his own self-analysis repatient's forehead if the patient vealed the importance of sexual

WHAT THEY RE READING

 Megan Beardsley, interactive screenwriter at Addition. the French multimedia company, is reading "Going Back to the River" by Marityn Hacker.

"I always go back to Marilyn Hacker's poems because she, too, has her 'roots wrapped up in parcels'; but mostly because she describes the things that make up a life so aptly that her words give shape to loose thoughts." (K. N. Cukier, IHT)

that this would happen.



had been authoritatively told that this would happen. fantasy. He concluded that many of his patients were re-Freud early concluded that counting sexual fantasies of bebysteria was caused by "one or ing seduced by a parent rather

more occurrences of premature than recalling actual events. This change in early psycho-analytic theory has had unforsexual experieoce," usually hy seduction of the child hy an tunate consequences. There is little doubt that the actual inciadult. He later abandoned the seduction theory because be dence of childhood seduction could not believe that sexual seduction of children by adults has been underestimated until occurred quite so frequently as quite recently, although no one his growing practice suggested. knows the actual figures.

It is quite possible that some to repeat it some weeks later. psychoanalysts have treated as fantasies memories that were ac- occurred, students were asked curate reports of real events. In how they first heard news of it the treatment of disturbed chil- on the morning after the explodren, the pendulum has swung sion. Two-and-a-half years latbetween assuming that children er, none of the memories was never tell the truth and helieving accurate, and more than a third that they always do so.

However, the recent growth of what is known as "recovered memory therapy" is a sinister development that has disrupted families, caused parents to be unjustly prosecuted and, in one well-known case, resulted in an unjustified life sentence for

The suggestibility of some patients is more than matched by the gullihility of many therapists, who have reverted to Freud's original theory because they bave been able to implant count either the inherent unreliability of memory or Freud's opinion that many of the tales told by his patients were fanta-

and have failed to take into ac-

sies.

The two thoughtful, scholarly books under review are both concerned with exposing the damage caused by, and the falsity of, the practice of recov-ered-memory therapy. In spite of the fact that their books might be seen as competing, the chief authors of both acknowledge a debt to the other. Both books are convincing but "Making Moosters" is more

thorough, serious and detailed. There is good experimental evidence to show that false memories can be implanted with much greater ease than I had previously realized. There is also clear evidence that when chil-dren have been asked to reproduce given information or stories, what they write or say at the time will often be highly distorted or elaborated if they are asked

When the Challenger disaster were wildly ioaccurate. The claims advanced both by some recovered-memory therapists that memories recovered under hypnosis are more accurate than those that are not, eaonot possibly be sustained.

I do bope that legal authorities will take notice of both these excellent books and cease to rely on the evidence of therapists without objective confirmation of their claims.

Anthony Storr, whose most recent book is "Music and the Mind," wrote this for The Washfalse memories of sexual abuse ington Post.

#### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott ON the diagramed deal, played at a national championship in New Orleans in 1967, Victor Mitchell held the Taiwan and China South cards. When Sam Stayman, as North, opened three diamonds, showing sound values io their methods, he ventured three no-trump oo the strength of his stoppers in the

unbid suits. West doubled indignantly and led a heart, won with the jack in the closed hand. When diamonds were led. West held up his ace until the second round and was then at a crossroads. He knew that South held the heart king, but did not know that this card was about to drop. He shifted to a spade, in the hope that his partner held A 3 the queen, and thought that he A J 5 had struck gold. Iostead of routinely capturing the jack with the queen, which would have virtually forced West to play for the heart king to fall later,

Mitchell laid a cunning trap hy inning with the ace. The next play from the closed The bidding: hand was a low club, and West North triumphantly put up the ace 30 and led another low spade. He Pass lieved final agreements could be "knew" that his partner held

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## CITY EMBLEMATIC OF EAST GERMAN GROWTH

Leipzig has become the focal point of Eastern Germany's rapid transformation, its high-flying aspirations - and its unresolved questions.

In a region characterized by understate-ment, the residents of Leipzig have quickly earned themselves a reputation for forthright, often brash, optimism. Recently, however, even they, overwhelmed by the scope of the city's transformation, have started downplaying Leipzig's achievements a bit.

"No upswing, not even one this strong and sweeping, lasts forever," cautions Hans-Dieter Manegold, managing director of Leipzig's Chamber of Commerce. "Like everyone else, we will have our share of ups and downs. Because our underlying fundamentals are so strong, however, Leipzig's

long-term outlook is excellent."
"What is happening in our construction, financial and technical service sectors has been truly gratifying and impressive," says Michael Schimansky, CEO of the city's of-fice of business development. "There's now a tremendous vitality in our streets and on our squares, and the quality of life and of the environment has improved unimaginably over the last five years, But not every part of the city is coming up roses.

Industrial rebound still to come

Mr. Schimansky adds: "We have yet to see a major rebound in our industrial base, nor is it clear who is going to occupy all the commercial and retail space being built both within the city and in its hinterland. The present may have its imperfections,

and there are a variety of questions about the future, but Leipzig has clearly managed to achieve every city planner's dream: It has engendered a self-nourishing, positive business

And with this climate has come some plain old excitement, an excitement by no means

confined to Leipzig.

"A breathtakingly fast trip into the future" is how the Süddeutsche Zeitung recently described the pace of Leipzig's commercial and cultural development.

"Incomparable boom"

"An incomparable boom. Leipzig is currently the most dynamic of all cities in Germany. notes the normally restrained Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung magazine in a recent ar-

These statements are underpinned by solid facts. Some 30 billion Deutsche marks



Downtown Leipzig's traditional architecture is part of its appeal.

(\$19.3 billion) in public- and private-sector investment have already flowed into the city, with a further 10 billion DM planned annually for 1995 and beyond. Thanks to this influx, this city of some half a million residents has two thousand construction sites and a real estate market growing at a 50 percent annual rate. In 1991-93, some 180,000 square meters of commercial space were constructed in Leipzig, with a further 1.06 million square meters set for the period between 1994 and

In an ongoing trend, such next-generation developments as the Center Torgauer Plaza are being opened outside the city's downtown area, helping spur the renewal of outlying business districts.

Those figures apply only to Leipzig itself. Sprawling shopping malls, huge industrial parks and logistics centers have shot up in once-rural stretches of western Saxony and

A large portion of the money invested in Leipzig has been start-up and working capital provided to the nearly 30,000 companies provided to the hearty 50,000 companies founded in Leipzig since 1990. Of these, some 640 are industrial, nearly all very small (less than 20 employees), very high-tech—and extremely productive.

So productive, in fact, that Leipzig's manufacturing turnover is now higher than it was in 1990 – despite the city's having lost four-fifths of all its industry-related jobs. Most im-portant, this turnover is now being earned by such revolutionary products as Alphasat Communication's mini-satellite dishes, currently the number-one hit in Germany's con-

sumer electrooics industry.

"I expect the industrial employment figure to start improving soon" says Heigrich ing soon," says Heinrich Lehmann-Grube, the city's may-or, "After completing extensive restructuring programs, many of our local industrial companies — I'm thinking of MAN Takraf, the recently acquired Schubert and Salzer and others - are now recording rising sales and prof-itability. They will be hiring on

In an apparent contradiction, the dramatic decline in industrial jobs has been accompanied by an ongoing amelioration in the city's rate of unemployment, now standing at 11.6 percent, one of the best percentages in Germany's new states.

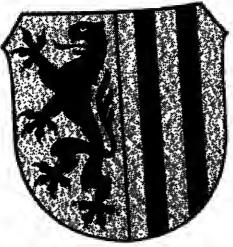
Not a contradiction at all," points out Mr. Manegold, "Many former industrial employees have set up their own environmental, communication and production-technology companies in such business and technology 'nurseries' as Kunststoffzentrum Leipzig GmbH (plastics process-ing), the Institut für Oberflächen-modifizierung e.V. (institute for surface-treatment technologies) and many others." Others are working with the city's new international center of environ-

mental technologies. Many of these companies are finding work right in the city. Capitalizing on its 900-year tradition as a media center - and on its newly installed stateof-the-art telecommunications grid - Leipzig has launched pilot projects involving interac-tive television and other media systems, in-cluding a "databahn" running between Leipzig and Halle.

'Growth-town Germany' The most interesting question associated with Leipzig's development is not its rate of commercial occupancy (the realtors say 90 percent, others put the figure lower) or when its average income will reach West German averages (three to four years, according to the forecasters). Rather, it is "when did Leipzig go from being the 'hero city of the 1989 revolution, as it was once known, to 'Growthtown, Germany' as it is widely known to-

"I don't really know," says Reinhard Bohse, publisher and political activist and now head of press relations for the city of Leipzig. "In the first few years, the first thing all visiting journalists did was to head straight to the Church of St. Nikolai," he says. In aulumn, 1989, the church's Monday night "prayer meetings" set off the wave of civil disobedience that eventually helped to bring down the East German state.

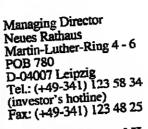
on the journalists' itineraries became Quelle [a billion-DM warehousing facility in northem Leipzig] or the new trade-fair grounds [located next door] or the other major developments." Mr. Bohse adds. "If no longer a front-page item, at least the church is still a favorite with tourists.



## FACTS AND FIGURES

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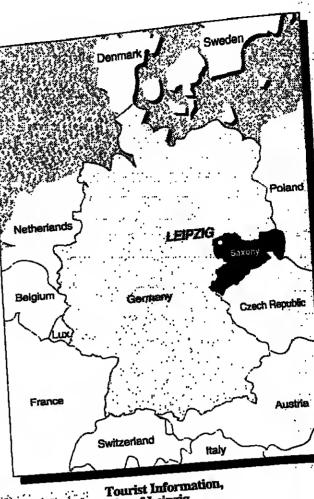
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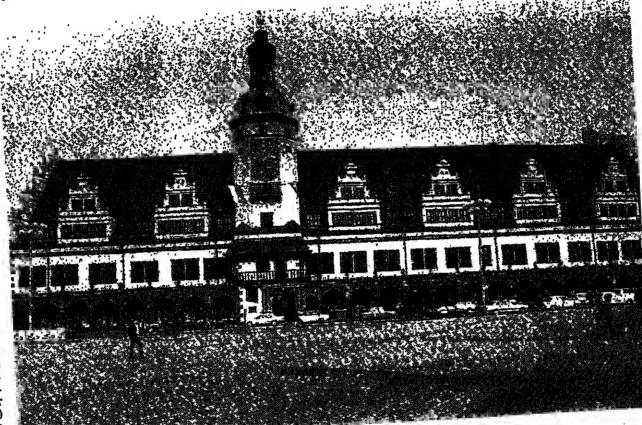


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Leipzig's ancient center is filled with historic landmarks; here, the Altes Rathaus (Old City Hall).

# SENSE OF BELONGING IN AN EXPANDING COMMUNITY

A prime beneficiary of the increasing integration and expansion of Leipzig's economic catchment area has been its airport.

Leipzig has been expanding its territory. In 1990, the name "Leipzig" denoted the city itself - some half a million people, a glorious past and a jumble of hulking Kombinate (East Germany's vertically integrated industrial trusts).

Two years later, "Leipzig" had come to refer to the rapidly transforming community, including Halle -Saxony-Anhalt's largest city, located a scant 30 kilometers to the northwest and all the business parks. residential complexes, shopping centers and integrated freight-processing facilities cropping up around and in the two metropolises. The Leipzig-Halle metro-

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"Somewhere along the line, the first items

of belonging to Leipzig. "Many people live in Schkeuditz, Delitzsch and our other suburban communities and commute to Leipzig every day. Some only come once or twice a week, to shop or go to the theater or consult with their ICT [information and communication technologies] specialist," says Mr. Schimansky. "But they all consider themselves to be residents of Leipzig. in the way people living outside New York City proper refer to themselves as New York-

This ongoing expansion explains the rapid growth of Leipzig's services sector. which now totals well over 30,000 companies. The number of retail and commercial banks located in the city has jumped to a reported 112, up from one (or three, depending on your way of counting) in the East German era, giving Leipzig a financial community larger than the ones in West Ger-Anhalt's third-largest city, man cines two or three times located 50 kilometers to the Leipzig's size. north of Leipzig. This Iriangular region encompasses 3

Rail and road routes With the upgrading of each kilometer of our local Autobahns or rail lines, the Leipzig business area not onty grows, but also grows logether." says Wollgang Hesse, managing director of Flughafen Leipzig-Halle GmbH, the local airport au-

In 1990, Leipzig's biannual trade fairs accounted for nearly all of the 270,000 passengers passing through Leipzig-Halle. Scheduled service to six destinations was provided by Interflug.

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the former East Germany's flag carrier. In 1994, for the fourth year in a row. Leipzig-Halle was the fastest-growing among Germany's international airports. Thirty airlines transported 1.9 million passengers – up 25 percent over 1993 – to 67 destinations. By 2000, if current

trends are maintained, the

airport will have an annual

throughput of 5 million pas-

To accommodate this in-

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Halle. Also in the works is the largest transport project in the Leipzig business area: An entirely new ICE (Inter City Express) rail line.

This north-south route will run the length of Germany and will pass through Leipzig, Halle and the airport. The project is scheduled for completion around

the turn of the century. "By further enhancing access to the airport and expanding our catchment area, the ICE will provide the airport with another major boost in passenger totals,

says Mr. Hesse. To handle

this expected boost, plans

for another large-sized ter-

minal with an inter-linked

ICE train station are now be-

Another factor is propelling

the airport's expansion:

Leipzig's growing prosperi-

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Local residents are spend-

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erations. In the Leipzig area, the average air-travel expenditure per person has reportedly risen 70 percent over the last four years. In Germany's new states as a whole, the amount of money spent on leisure-time pursuits has doubled over the past three years.

Local tourists currently account for around 60 percent of the airport's passenger totals; most of them travel to Florida or the Maldives or other popular vacation

The remaining 40 percent is made up of visiting executives coming to tap the area's purchasing power or to cut deals with the area's 110,000 companies. "This 60 percent-to-40 percent split is the norm in Western Germany," says Mr. Hesse.

A long-time veteran of the former East Germany's air industry, Mr. Hesse was rather suddenly catapulted into his new position, along with other senior members of the airport's management team, in October 1990.

"We had to keep the airport operating while instituting entirely new bookkeeping and other business systems, and making major decisions about the airport's future, Mr. Hesse says, describing the team's first days on the joh.

We were fortunate. We inherited an experienced work force and we received invaluable, extensive technical support from Germany's other airports." Mr. Hesse





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Chancellor Helmut Kohl attended the 1993 ceremony to mark the laying of the foundation stone of the new trade fair complex (left).



New and old: A model of the new trade fair complex (left) and the city's statue of composer Johann Sebastian Bach (above).

## TRADE FAIRS: NEW STYLES, NEW MARKETS

For the third time in history, Leipzig is defining what constitutes a trade fair.

This year marks an important, if un-war I Germany, then the world's secofficial anniversary: The modern trade fair is turning one hundred years old.

fair is turning one hundred years one.
The history of the trade fair, of course, is much older, dating back to "organized markets" held in Leipzig starting in

For the first 730 years, these markets were primarily huge bazoars, to which merchants brought heaps of goods to sell. In the 19th century, when goods could be bought via catalogue (also a Leipzig invention) and traveling salesmen, the world's

First modern fair In 1895, Leipzig's industrialists, looking for a way to secure orders for their stateof-the-art locomotives, printing press-es, fine textiles and other items, created a oew kind of trade fair, at which individual samples of goods would be put on display. This one-of-akiod" approach al-lowed the fair to showcase an uo-

trade fairs went into a

period of obscurity.

precedentedly large selection of goods, changing the face of Leipzig, of German industry and of the world's trade-fair sector as a whole. To appropriately house the trade fair's selections, 30 striking buildings, in styles ranging from Jugendstil to Futurism, went up in downtown Leipzig. They still dominate much of the city's central business district.

"Leipzig's trade fairs quickly became the major change agent of the in-dustrial revolution," says Hans-Dieter Manegold, managing director of the city's Chamber of Commerce. "The first orders for many of the early 20th century's most innovative products were placed at these events."

The orders added up. Saxony, the German state in which Leipzig is located, soon accounted for one-third of all export sales ochieved by pre-World

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ond-largest industrial power. During the prewar era. Leipzig alone was responsible for up to three quarters of all trade-fair-related turnover, according to a recent report published in the Welt, the German daily newspaper.

Although all trade fairs owe their existence to Leipzig's 1895 fair, none of them is planning any major festivities to mark this centenniat, not even

to mark this centennial, not even Leipziger Messe GmbH, the city's trade-fair authority.

"We've helped publish several commemorative books and magazines on such subjects as the architecture of Leipzig's trade-fair buildings," says Comelia Wohlfarth, chairperson of the managing hoard at the authority managing board at the authority. We're working on further developing the next generation of trade fairs.

Twenty-four fairs in 1995

The 1995 installment of Leipzig's trade-fair calendar exhibits some impressive numbers. One of the world's top 20 authorities, Leipziger Messe will stage 24 fairs in 1995.

These events feature a great diversity of subjects, ranging from those capitalizing oo the city's traditional specialties (such as the book fair scheduled for late March) and on Eastern Germany's new fields of expertise and concern (early April's Tenader environmental technologies event) to others successfully serving regional needs, including December's Tourism and Caravaning fair. Though diverse, all of these events employ the same innovative approach.

New style of trade fair

"It's time to move on from 1895," says Ms. Wohlfarth. "Ever since then, trade fairs have been devoting themselves to showcasing new products or services, something now adequately accomplished by any CD-ROM disc or Inter-net. At Leipzig, we've started presenting entire new markets and sectors and markets and sectors new to each

"Encounters are what a trade fair should offer," says Rudolf Huber, head of press at the authority, "encounters among countries and technologies now incorporating themselves into the world's business community. What does the world know about conversion technologies developed in the CIS? Or what do the American and East German environmental engineering sectors really know about each other?

Leipziger Messe's expertise in these areas is a legacy of the recent past and a product of a very dynamic present. For more than four decades, the city's biannual trade fairs were the premier venue for the former East Bloc's products and services. Most of the business transactions carried out between the West and the East in the pre-1989 era were

arranged at Leipzig.
While maintaining its contacts in Kiev, Kaliningrad and Kazakhstan, Leipzig's trade-fair authority, itself completely reorganized in 1990, has been assiduousty consolidating its po-sition as primus inter pares in Ger-many's new states. Since 1991, some 550 billion Deutsche marks (\$322 billion) have flowed into this market of 16 million consumers and 460,000 com-

Economy growing by 10% a year Of key importance to Leipziger Messe: The region's 350 billion DM a year economy (as of 1994) is growing at a

Europe-best rate of 10 percent.

"Leipziger Messe's management team can't take all the credit for turning around the trade-fair organization," says Ms. Wohlfarth. "A trade fair's success is largely determined by that of its home market. We've been fortunate in that regard – and in having the untwerting backing of the local, state and federal government."

For Leipziger Messe, 1995 also marks the 76th and lest year of another long arm in 1920, the trade fair moved.

long era. In 1920, the trade fair moved to a 200,000 square meter site in the southern part of the city. Today a won-derfully jumbled sprawl of 20 halls, office buildings and congress centers, the site is to be redeveloped into a mixed commercial, educational and residential district when the trade fair moves to new quarters at the end of 1995.

"It's perfectly fitting," says Ms. Wohlfarth, "to have an all-new home for our all-new lineup of events." Situated on Leipzig's rapidly growing north side, the 1.3 billion DM trade fair grounds features five halls offering some 100,000 square meters of usable floor space.

lts design, focused around its central atrium, an arc of glass and steel, has already been featured in a number of architecture magazines, most of which have praised the facility's openness. "Since openness means ease of access, we have no quibbles with that description," she says.

## INVISIBLE REVOLUTION IN THE AIR: ENVIRONMENTAL CLEANUP SUCCEEDING

Leipzig's energy-supply infrastructure is being totally revamped, and obsolete facilities have been shut down.

residents.

Lt is an odd statement to methods - was woefully in- apartment buildings has had and environmental impact

Human lungs, however, have no trouble discerning the changes. The quality of easy. Each day has brought improved dramatically since setbacks. And our catching-1990. Levels of nearly all air pollutants have declined by more than 50 percent, with the concentrations of the complish all the objectives choking sulfur dioxide regis- set forth in our operating teriog an especially pro-

These improvements are of business affairs at

make about a city draped in efficient from both the enviscaffolding, gleaming with newly applied paint and chock-full of project boards and detour signs, but a preponderance of Leipzig's changes are not perceptible to the human eye.

Human lungs however

its shares of surprises and up work is by no means over. But, one after the other, we're managing to acplan," says Wolfgang Wille, managing director in charge

ments have undergone topto-bottom renovations, often triggered by the modernizing of buildings' energysupply infrastructure, reports especially impressive, com- Stadtwerke Leipzig. He Marion Daneboom, head of press relations at Stadtwerke Leipzig. Ooce the oew heating,

electricity supply or cooking systems are being put io, the building's owner often decides to go whole hog and do the rest of the renovation," Ms. Daneboom says.

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up new heating systems.

To support the conversion process, the power authority provides a wide range of financial and technical support services to both owners and tenants.

According to Mr. Wille, these services form only part of the authority's pro-environment, pro-economy poli-cies. "We've also introduced 'super saver' rates for thrifty private users, and we're set-ting up tariff schedules making power prices a reason for industrial companies to set up production operations in Leipzig," he says.

New power plant "To offer power at reasonable rates, we ourselves have to produce power efficiently," Mr. Wille points out. And that is precisely what the authority's new 80 mil-

Being built by the Frank-furt-based Lahmeyer International, this combined-cy-cle plont is located on Leipzig's north side. Now set to go on line in May, the plant uses natural gas to cogenerate electricity and heat at an 86 percent rate of ener-

lioo DM power plant will

"A major step forward for Leipzig's environment" is how the new plant was recently described by the local Leipziger Volkszeitung daily oewspaper - and with good reason. The new plant will emit one-third the carbon dioxide and one-hundred-thousandth of the sulfur dioxide and dust of its predecessor.

are being recorded in many lives of most of the city's of the world's other rapidly prospering regions, reports Karl Pracht, head of Lahmany apartment buildings still have their pre-1989 look," says Reinhard Bohse, spokesperson for the city of Leipzig, "I would estimate that 80 percent have had at least one or two mains casis. engineering services in some countries, in projects ranging from installing new ranging from setting up a water-supply scheme in the Ivory Coast to upgrading a telecommunications system in Abu Dhabi.

> Projects abroad "Leipzig's recent history

and its amazing turnaround are bighly uousual. But we're also seeing its combioation of rapid economic growth and pressing need for infrastructure modernization in Asia, Southern Europe, Latin America, and even in many parts of Africa," Mr. Pracht says. To meet this need, Lahmeyer is currently building combined-cycle plants in Brunei,

Greece, India and Pakistan. The company's activities in Germany's new states are by no means restricted to Leipzig or to energy. Nearly all of Lahmeyer's 40-odd engineering projects in the region bave been realized very quickly and within budget, unusual for an industry plagued by cost- and schedule over-runs. This breadth has allowed Lahmeyer to realize economies of scale in the manufacturing of components and structures.

The credit [for the rapid completion times] goes to both sides. Our project teams' store of experience after all, Lahmeyer's been in the project engineering business for over a hundred years - has meshed nicely with the in-depth know-bow possessed by locally based management and technical staff," says Mr. Pracht.

Officials cooperative

"Especially pronounced in Leipzig has been the williogness and ability of local and state officials to expedite the approval process," Mr. Pracht adds. Leipzig's economy has

been a beneficiary of the new energy system. In 1993. some 92 percent of the 530 million DM in work contracted out by Stadtwerke Leipzig went to companies based in Germany's new

"A matter of self-interest," says Ms. Danneboom. "After all, companies are also important consumers of our

## With Leipziger Messe things are looking East, West and up FAIR CALENDAR 1995

Leipzig Fair

Fair Ground	Home, Garden, Leisure
11th-13th February Fair Ground	9th Leipzig Fashion Fair*
11th -13th February City Centre	Leipzig Trade Fair - Clocks/Watches, Jewellery, Silverware *
1st-4th March Fair Ground	Leipzig Spring Fair Terratec 4th Trade Fair and Congress for Environmental Innovation Leipzig Packing Fair · Innovationsmesse Leipzig
16th - 18th March Fair Ground	Euromed '95 4th Med. Trade Fair and Congress
18th-20th March Fair Ground	Cadeaux Leipzig * Trade Fairfor Gifts
23rd - 26th March City Centre	Leipzig Book Fair
25th – 27th March Fair Ground	Schuh Modern * The Leipzig Ordering Fair
1st-6th April Fair Ground	Traffic + Logistics Trade Fair for Passenger and Goods Transport
1st-9th April Fair Ground	Leipzig Fair Auto Mobil International
<b>25th - 28th April</b> Fair Ground	Biochemical Analysis International Fair and Conference on Biochemical Analysis
30th - 31th May City Centre	Leipzig Radio Show
17th - 18th June City Centre	Interpharm Leipzig  Pharmaceutical Fair with Congress and Discussion Forums
12th -14th August Fair Ground	10th Leipzig Fashion Fair*
2nd - 4th September City Centre	Leipzig Trade Fair – Clocks/Watches, Jewellery, Silverware
2nd - 4th September Fair Ground	Comfortex* Trade Fair for Interior Furnishings and Decoration
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16th - 18th September Fair Ground	Cadeaux Leipzig * Trade Fair for Gifts
23rd - 25th September Fair Ground	Schuh Modern * The Leipzig Ordering Fair
25th - 29th October Fair Ground	Leipzig Construction Trade Fair
12th-16th November Fair Ground	Gāste 95 Trade and Communications Fair for the Hospitality Industry
7th -12th December Fair Ground	Leipzig Fair for Tourism and Mobile Homes
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iocrease io automobile traffic and business operations. They are attributable partly to the shutting down of obsolete industrial facilities. but mostly to the revamping of the city's energy-supply infrastructure.

have declined by 50 percent since 1990.

Since January 1, 1993, it has been the primary responsibility of Stadtwerke Leipzig GmbH, the cityowned power authority. which was faced with a mas-

Total upgrading Virtually every aspect of former East Germany's energy-supply system - from its pipelines to its billing

ing in the face of a massive adds: "In rebuilding the city's power supply, we have benefited from some helpful trends in the city it-self - and from our working relationships with power-supply professionals." Says Eckhard Janke, man-

gy efficiency - reportedly a world-best percentage. aging director for technical affairs at Stadtwerke Leipzig: "Sometimes, when we are revamping a gas or hot-water supply line, we're working alone. Most of the time, our activities take place in conjunction with a larger project, such as the regrading and tarring of a road, or the construction of a new building or the renovation of an existing one." Extensive renovation of

Similar savings on energy

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PARIS - The United States, with its huge current-account deficit, remains as dependent as ever on substantial inflows of foreign capital to balance its international accounts. But the U.S. bond market, which also had become dependent on foreign support, has overcome its addiction.

This liberation is the result of a largely unnoticed but significant crossover that is occurring between the amount of money the U.S. government pays out in interest psymeots and the amount of new mocey it requires to finance the federal deficit.

In the fiscal year ending in June, the Treasury will beve paid out \$213 billioo in interest payments against a eew money requirement of \$176 billion. What's more, this so-called primary surplus is projected to widen and remain above \$50 billioo through the end of the decade.

That's B big change from the deficit of \$75 billion in fiscal 1991 and even the deficit of \$30 billioo posted last year.

Analysts said that the emerging surplus does not play B significant role in determining the level of market interest rates. But it is potentially significant in separat-ing the behavior of the bond market from

The decision for a Japanese institution to sell yen to buy U.S. bonds is much different from the decision such an investor makes about what to do with the interest income earned on holdings of dollar bonds. It could be argued that foreign investors would be more likely to reinvest that income in new dollar holdings when the currency is weak to avoid converting the proceeds when the exchange rate ap-

pears to be unattractive. The reinvestment of dollar income is undoubtedly buoying the issuance of dollar Eurobonds at a time when the currency is ueder attack. During the first quarter of this year, for example, the Bank for International Settlements estimates that \$20 billion will be paid out just in redemptions of maturing Eurodollar bonds.
What new money there is coming into

the international market appears to be headed for the Deutsche mark and the guilder. Demand for mark floating-rate notes, which provide the greatest protection against 8 rise in interest rates, is large.
Four issues totaling 4.2 billioe DM (\$2.8 billioe) were gobbled up last week.
The sale of fixed-coupoe mark paper

was more difficult because views remain

divided on the strength of the German recovery and the direction of the Bundesbank's next move in interest rates. Meanwhile, the heavy flow of cash into overnight and one-month deposits drove rates ahattar.

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down modestly last week.

Money also was moving into the guilder. a close substitute for the mark, but with slightly higher interest rates. Rates on guilder deposits from three

months to one year eased last week. Demand for guilder notes was largely from retail investors in Switzerland, Belgium and Luxembourg, bankers said. Evee so, supply was outpacing demand and almost all the issues ended the week trading below the level at which they were offered. Issuers were attracted by the opportuni-

ty to swBp the proceeds into low-cost float-ing-rate dollars. But to do so they were restricted to maturities of up to four years. The few issuers of long-dated paper, such as Philips Electronics NV, which sold 300 million guilders (\$177 million) of 10-year bonds, had to want to hold their exposure in the curreccy. Issued to yield 70 basis points over comparably dated government paper, the Philips bonds ecded the week trading at a spread of 68 basis points — making it the only new issue to

trade above its reoffered price.

## Prices Still Fragile as Supply Mounts Traders said the loeg end of was fully priced into the short-

NEW YORK - A crowded she market last week. slate of Treasury oote sales and new economic data are likely to said they were concerned that keep note and bond prices un-

der pressure this week. The market will first be confronted with B rise in supply as the Treasury Inunches a sale of two-year notes oe Tuesday and five-year notes Wednesday.

The data arrive later in the week, with December durable goods due Thursday and the feurth-quarter gross domestic product due Friday.

Anthony Karydakis, an economist at the First National Bank of Chicago, said that it tions or unexpectedly weak numbers" to give Treasury prices a boost in view of the GDP growth.

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lowed by the Treasury's quar-terly refunding sales of threeand 10-year ootes and 30-year boeds in early February, as well as by another round of two- and five-year notes two weeks after

thBt. The probable impact of the data was less certain. Economists are expecting only a small increase in December durable goods orders, but analysts are

market has to absorb more sup-

Analysts said they were now basis points at its Jan. 31 meeting as a virtual certainty in the wake of the jump in December capacity utilization, reported last week, and a series of hawkisb comments from various Fed

"The inflation bogey man has yet to be slaughtered," said Joseph Beoch, manager at New Castle Advisers.

Traders said that a certain amount of tightening already

the market was most suscepti-term rates. They ooted that the ble to a sell-off oext week, even two- and five-year note sales though the short end of the might have considerable success since the rate increase has probably been factored in.

Traders said they had seen regarding a rate increase by the strong demand for short-term paper from both foreign and domestic buyers since the start of the year and added that some of that buying appeared to reflect the problems in emerging markets and derivatives.

The yield on the beechmark 30-year Treasury bond rose to 7.89 percent on Friday from 7.79 percent the week before. while the yield on two-year paper rose to 7.48 percent from 7,34 perceot.

(Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg)

## **New International Bond Issues**

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## Manhattan Barhopping On-Line: Virtual Hangouts for All Tastes

NEW YORK - Downtown Manhattan, it has been said, is a state of mind, an attitude and a style that are not specific to one club or restaurant, but something freefloating that is found wherever people with a certain youthful insouciaoce and cultural fluency gather.

Now, downtown has been definitively cut free of its geographic moorings. Cyber-

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space is blooming with on-line hangouts in which people, wearing virtual black, log on to discuss topics ranging from the grim novels of William Vollman to sexuality, all with a sensibility that is lower Manhattan.

The past 12 months have been the yearthat-was in cyberspace, with people ranging from Marlon Brando to Rosie O'Donnell prowling about on-line. America Online, one of the Big Three commercial services, nearly tripled its size, to 1.5 mil-

Subscribers who diat up America Online shares their values and energy for fringe equivalent: Art Bar, an intellectuals hangfind themselves in the most familiar of settings, navigating with a computer interface that is meant to look like a mall. But to some, that sense of Anytown, U.S.A., a faceless environment that reflects mass tastes, is exactly what is wrong with cyber-

Conversations on America Ooline, as well as on Prodigy and CompuServe, arc often of the "Pearl Jam rules!," "No, Pearl Jam stinks!" variety. Live exchanges of messages, called chats, also can degenerate into meet markets in which any user with a female name is likely to be asked, "What are you wearing?"

So, just as some people would rather car at a neighborhood bar than at the touristy Planet Hollywood, the more discriminating computer users prefer services with local flavor and a gang of regulars.

"We get refugees every day from AOL and Prodigy," says Nicbolas Butterworth, the creative director of Sonicnet, a service that specializes in alternative-rock music. "They want to be in a community that

Such services number their subscribers in the very low thousands. Because users are generally drawn from the cultural elites who congregate in the real city, the standards of discourse are more satisfying to the audience than elsewhere on line. Or, as Steven Levy, the author of "Hackers," says, "The signal-to-noise ratio is high."

Each of the following virtual places bas distioct flavor and clientele, just like the bars, clubs and living rooms where people gather face to face (or "F2F" in computer-cse). Monthly fees are \$10 to \$20, with additional charges for Internet use.

Each one offers its subscribers electronmail and varying degrees of loternel access. But the core appeal is their hulleun boards, where users post messages on spe-cific topics and threads of conversation are chewed over in the course of days or weeks, then dropped for others.

Echo. Voice phone: 212-255-3839.
 Modem: 212-989-8411. Face-to-face

This is a 3,500-member bulletin board. the most established in the city and one that aspires to be a cyber salon for down-

town intellectuals.

Marshall Blonsky, a professor at New York University, holds forth on semiotics. David Roth, the curator of the Whitney Museum, discusses American art. The authors Susan Brownmitter and M.G. Lord exchange bons mots about books.

Prime time on Echo is after 11 P.M. The regulars tend to be hyperarticulate types in their 30s and 40s, so much so that some younger users, intimidated by the dis-course, established their own conference

and allowed no one over 30 to join.

In a typical snit, some oldsters complained that this exclusion was unfair and

threatened to quit the service.

• The Well. Voice phone: 212-226-9355. Modem: 718-793-0005 (At prompt, type 'Well"). Face-to-face equivalent: The Lion's Head, a struggling authors' hangout. The Well, a service that started in 1985

of cool computer hangouts. Even though it has only about 8,000 members, its influence is widespread, thanks to the large number of digerati who participate, including computer pioneers like Mitchell

The greater Well, which sprang from the head of Stewart Brand, creator of "The Whole Earth Catalogue," still bas a strong San Francisco-area flavor, with much talk dedicated to techie topics and the infinite arcana of the Greatful Dead.

But last year a cadre of Manhattan users spun off ioto their own New York conference, complete with a full-time employee to offer technical support and to act as the host of off-line parties.

The talk is literate and competitive, as reporters and editors from Harper's, Time, ewsweek and The Washington Post

The Well is where Jon Katz first announced his decision last month to quit as media critic for New York and thanked readers for the 8,000 E-mail messages they in Sausalito, California, is the granddaddy had sent him.

• Sonienet. Voice phone: 212-941-5912. Modem: 212-431-1627. Face-to-Face Equivalent: CBGB's, the punk-rock sane-

Venture into Sonienet and an opening screen shows a black-booted, crew-cut young man plunging into a pit.

Sonienet calls itself a "loser friendly" service. As much independent record store as bulletin board service, it sells tickets to rock clubs and vinyl records of underground music.

There are discussion areas where fans can praise bands and listen to audio samples of their work. But unlike other services, the major emphasis is on live chat sessioos, usually with alternative-rock heavyweights.

When Bob Mould dropped in, he fielded questions from users typing at home about the resurgence of punk, the death of Kurt Cobain and William Burroughs's Nike ad.

Sonienet, which says it has 2,000 mem-See INTERNET, Page 13

## China Suspends Building of Complex

BEUING — China has suspended work on a huge shopping complex controlled by the Hong Kong tycoon Li Kashing because its design did not meet

city planning regulations.
The official China Daily said the design of the Oriental Plaza, one block from Tiananmen Square, was being "readjusted" to meet height restrictions io the center of the capital. The building was to have been 70 meters (23 feet) high, well in excess of the 45-meter limit.

The site of the Oriental Plaza has been the center of controversy since November, when the city government an-nounced that the McDonald's restaurant chain would have to vacate its prime outlet location so it could be included in

the plaza project.

McDonald's Corp. initially complained that it had a 20-year lease on the land but later agreed to tear up the con-

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when the plaza was completed. But the paper reported Sunday that McDonald's had signed a contract to buy space io a new shopping complex in a prime site in central Beijing, which it said was a sign of McDonald's long-term confidence in China.

The paper said the fast-food chain signed the contract with Beijiog Wan Tong Plaza Real Estate Co., which is building the Wan Tong New World Plaza in the Fuchengmen district.

McDonald's is negotiating with the city government over the future of its outlet on Wangfujing Street, a maio shopping street, which is due to be knocked down to make way for a commercial plaza. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

■ China Warns Japan on Trade Ties

tion of the yen and restrictive terms on future Japanese loans were harming commercial ties, the official China Daily said Sunday, news agencies reported.

"Following the expansion of bilateral trade, disputes also register marked growth." Guo Li, deputy director of the Asian Affairs Department of the Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Co-operation, told the paper.

Meanwhile, oegotiations between the United States and China aimed at heading off U.S. trade sanctions over copyright abuse have been adjourned until Tuesday in Beijiog, less than two weeks before the Feb. 4 deadline for a resolution set by Washington.

China accused the United States on Sunday of exaggerating its trade deficit with China and employing stroog-arm China warned its largest trading part- tactics to force open the country's marner, Japan, that trade disputes, apprecia- ket for its exporters. (Bloomberg, AFP)

## Market's Angst Set to Victimize Dollar

By Carl Gewirtz unal Herald Tribus

PARIS - The smell of fear is back in financial markets and this time it's the U.S. dollar that's under attack.

venes to support the currency. dollar will soon be testing its ment. low against the Deutsche mark, set last year.

Similar to the upsets earlier this month, the underlying fear is about instability in the socalled peripheral markets.

Worries about Mexico and ability to rapidly implement its Mexican pesos or Thai bahts promised \$40 billion of loan and then sold for marks. guarantees to Mexico.

about the failing health of the Chinese leader. Deng Xiaopeng, and fears of instability in Chinese leaders of the Chinese leader. Deng Xiaopeng, and fears of instability in Week at 1.5116 DM after having China when he dies.

In Europe, optimism about Lamberto Dini being named Unless Washington ioter- prime minister of Italy has given way to worries about wbethanalysts have warned that the er he can form a new govern-

As a result, money is agaio on the run into the haven of the mark.

The difference from the upset earlier this month is that last week the dollar was sold outright rather than being a "pasother Latin American markets sive victim of the crisis. Previare again running high because ously, the dollar was the vehicle of the U.S. administration's in-

Currency traders said they Meanwhile. Asian markets were surprised by the sell-off, bave been unsettled by reports which gathered momenlum af-

touched a low of 1,5055 DM.

We're into intervention territury now," a currency dealer at Citibank io London said, noting that Washiogton last year supported the dollar when it was trading between 1.5100 DM and 1.5180 DM.

"If there's no intervention or no change in interest rates, the dollar will test last year's low of 1,4855 DM," said Jim O'Neill

at Swiss Bank Corp. in Loodon. The Federal Reserve Board is expected to approve another half-percentage-point increase in short-term rates at its next meeting at the end of the month. But with the Mexican support package delayed in Congress, fears are mounting that the Fed will delay a rate

> "A half-point difference in official rates would be a marginal factor in Mexico's financing costs," said Marc W. Wan-shel at J. P. Morgan & Co. in

New York. Although the Fed chairman, Alan Greenspan, is a strong advocate uf aiding Mexi-co, Mr. Wanshel said be doubted that Mr. Greenspan or the board "would tolerate a delay in tightening that might give the appearance that Fed action had become hostage to Congressional action on an issue oot central to mooetary policy.\*

But last week, with the domestic political climate deteriorating and new data indicating U.S. growth remains too strong. sales of dollars picked up.

Traders at the leading banks agree that volumes were oot especially large. The problem was the lack of buyers. Analysts assert that too many investors bad built up dollar holdings Ihinking that a recovery was in the

"Once everyone was loog the dollar, there was no one to sell to when anyone wanted to get out of the dollar," a trader said. "As a result, it didn't take much

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## Casting a Light for Health and Profit

By Thomas Crampton monal Herald Tribune

PARIS - Medieval coojurers would surely be jealous of Neal Owens. The former oil company sales representative first harnessed light to change moods, then applied it to reduce jet lag, and now uses light lo make money.

The alchemists believed that the elements SMALL fire, water, air and earth BUSINESS determined lemperament, but for Mr. Owens light was the ooly way to overcome bis Seasonal Affective Disorder, or SAD, a debilitating seasonal depression.

Once he cured himself with light therapy, Mr. Oweos began selling homemade light boxes out of his basement. Soon his SuoBox Co., based in Gaithersburg, Maryland, sold mood-altering lights oot only to SAD sufferers, but also to travelers who frequently cross time zones and shift workers who need to quickly readjust their circadian rbythms.

"It's oothing magical," Mr. Owens said. "All you are doing is reprogramming your biological clock toto thinking the daylight hours are different from what they are 'outdoors."

Selling light as a cure may sound farfetched, but it is no snake oil, said Dr. Norman E. Rosenthal, director of light therapy studies at the National Institute of Mental Health. In fact, Dr. Rosenthal added, "light therapy is a powerful oew medical tool."

"Light and dark are amongst the most powerful cues affecting the body's clock," according to Dr. Roseothal. A book by Dr.

Roseothal, "Wioter Blues," tells sufferers of Seasonal Affective Disorder how to overcome it by simply exposing themselves to bright light for as little as half an hour

Mr. Owens first discovered light therapy when be was rejected for one of the early studies of the disorder that were conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health

Mr. Owens had been a top-performing salesman in summer but was barely able to make one telephone call a day through the winter.

Although the institute found he did indeed appear unusually sensitive to seasons, they

excluded him from the study because he was taking antidepressants. But Mr. Owens borrowed a light box from the institute to try it out on himself. "After trying the light for a week, I found I could get up in the morning and make my calls," Mr. Owens said. By controlling the amount of light to which he exposed himself every day, Mr.

Owens bas now managed to keep his energy level on an even keel all year rouod. After making a few simple light boxes, Mr. Owens accomplished the ultimate goal of alchemy, transmutation: be managed to

turn light into moocy by selling his boxes. At first his light boxes were bought only by clinics conducting light therapy experiments, but soon the patients began to inundate him with calls. "I'd get these calls in the middle of the night when people would say 'I need a light box.' I'd say fine. I'll go ahead and make you one, and they'd say 'No, you don't understand. I oeed one now!," Mr. Owens said.

In 1987, after just three years of existence, SunBox Co. grew so much that Mr. Owens was able to quit his job at the oil company.

SunBox initially sold about 250 units a year, mostly to clinics, but loday SunBox sells more than 3,000 of the boxes a year, each priced at \$399, all over the world. The basic light box is 23 inches (58 centimeters) by 15 inches and weighs 13 pounds (5.8 kilograms).

"Currently we sell a lot of boxes to people who work in American embassies," Mr. Owens said, udding that changes in latitude can bring out latent Seasonal Aflective Disorder.

Mr. Owens also emphasized that while the National Institute of Mental Health estimated that up to 6 percent of the U.S. population suffers from the disorder, they

were not bis only market. "Originally the boxes were to be used for people suffering from the winter blues, but now research has shown that artificial bright light can also be used for sleep disorders, jet lag and shift-work difficulties," Mr. Owens said.

By using his lights properly, Mr. Owens claimed that travelers could change their body clocks by up to 12 hours in just three days, while he said that normally it would take about ooe day of adjustment per bour of time change.

"What you do is to expose your eyes to light at the morning time of your destination," he said. "It gets kind of tricky, because you can use light to rapidly adjust, but if you use light at the wrong time you can actually throw your body clock off worse and make

the jet lag worse, if you aren't careful."
Sioce it would be cumbersome to travel with a briefcase-sized light box, oot to mention power-supply difficulties, Sun-Box offers a portable device that shines light into the eyes from what looks like an oversized tennis visor.

## Credito Italiano Gets To Lift Romagnolo Bid

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Bologna-based bank Carimonte SpA has been given the green light by Consob, the stock market watchdog, to raise its bid for

Credilo Romagnolo SpA. Consob said, however, that the savings back Cassa di Risparmio delle Province Lombarde, or Cariplo, which also is leading a coosortium seeking lo purchase Romagnolo, would not be allowed to launch a higher hid. Consoh denied permission to Cariplo because it said takeover battles should not become auctions.

Credito Italiano said that it had increased its original offer to 22,000 lire (\$13.77) per share for 78.36 perceol of Romagnolo. In its original bid, Credito Italiano had offered 20,000 lire per share for 63 percent of Romagnolo.

Cariplo, joined by two part-ners, had offered 21,500 lire per share for 70 percent of Romag-

if it were to raise its offer, it perceotage point to the gross would be accompanied by the domestic product.

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Italy's takeover law is only three years old and has been little used, leading to confusion about steps the two competing banks were allowed to take against each other.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

■ Fazio Sees Stronger Lira Aotonio Fazio, the governor of the Bank of Italy, said Sunday that there was room for a sizable strengthening of the lira and for a reduction of mediumterm interest rate differentials, Knight-Ridder Financial News

reported from Rome. The lira has been under pressure for several months, falling recently to a record low against the Deutsche mark in the wake

of Italy's political turmoil. Mr. Fazio said the govero-ment's planned 1995 supplementary deficit reduction pack-Credito Italiano has said that age should add at least one

#### **Private Capital Flow Slows to Third World**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — Growth of private capital flows to developing countries slowed sharply in 1994 even though those streams still set a new record of around \$173 billion, according to World Bank data released Sunday.

The growth rate fell to 9 percent from 55 percent in 1993, mainly because of the combined effect of higher interest rates and a spell of turbulence in bond orarkets during 1994, according to the World Bank 1994-95 Debt Tables. But private investment in the Third World was more than

three times the amount of aid from governments, the World

Government aid totaled \$54.5 billion in 1994, representing little change from the year before. The government aid includes about \$23 billion worth of loans from the Bank itself. The U.S. government, which is under pressure from the

new Republican majority in Coogress to cut foreign aid. accounts for about a fifth of development assistance.

More than half the government assistance — \$30.5 billion last year --- has come to the form of grants that do not have to be repaid. The rest was io low-interest loans. Private money has gone largely to what the bank calls "middle-income countries" such as Mexico and Brazil, and to

poorer countries with bigger potential markets, such as China

Masood Ahmed, head of the International Economics Department of the World Bank, said that actual investment in the Third World last year may have been \$5 billion to \$10 billion below the estimate in the bank's tables because of ecocomic conditions in Mexico at the end of the year.

In spite of that slowdown and the Mexican peso crisis, which has shaken investor confidence in emerging markets, the World Bank argues that net private capital flows are likely to continue to increase in the medium term, but at a much slower rate than in the early part of this decade,

(Reuters, AP)

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Employers have also said, in a country where consensus between the two sides has been a key to strength, that they might be prepared to compromise if unions agreed to give up some rigid working practices.

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"Under certain conditions we would give up our principle of shorter hours with full pay," the union chairman said, "Shorter working hours cost money. We are ready to accept pay cuts to cover these costs if employers commit themselves in writing to employ cor-

respondingly more workers." Roland Issen, chairman of The newspaper Sonntag-Ex-press quoted an unnamed union chief as saving the mount of the DAG white-collar union, added: "We have to accept that shorter working times can't be achieved on full pay."

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The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Jan. 23 - 27

Last year, the chemicals union IG Chemie agreed to a relatively low 2 percent pay rise in exchange for job security. Workers at Volkswagen, Europe's biggest carmaker, saved 30,000 jobs by agreeing to a four-day week with corresponding pay cuts.

But, ominously, Volkswagen said that it has rationalized so much that the jobs would have to go sooner or later. In addition, more and more manufacturers are building their new factories outside Germany.

Union chiefs met last week to prepare a paper for their meet-ing with Mr. Kohl on Wednesday. The gathering could set the tone for pay talks this spring and possibly avert a repeat of strikes last year in the manufacturing sector.

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Employers have said up to 500,000 new jobs could be created if Germany's workers. among the most expensive in Europe, gave up at least some of their resistance to evening or Saturday work.

■ Dutch Growth Seen at 3% Wim Duisenberg, president of the Dutch central bank, said Saturday he expected the counberg Business News reported from Amsterdam.

But Mr. Duisenberg also said he did not expect the Nether-lands' ratio of public debt to gross domestic product to falt to 60 percent from its present 80 percent before the end of the century. The hudget deficit should reach I percent to 2 percent of GDP within two to three years, he added.

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## **Inflation Rate in India Shifts to Double Digits**

NEW DELHI - India's inflation rose into double digits for a third time within a year, according to figures released Sunday.

As measured by the wholesale price index, the rate rose to 10.66 percent in the week ended Jan. 7 from 9.96 percent in the previous week, the Industry Ministry said.

The wholesale price index is widely used in India as a benchmark to measure inflation, although retail prices tend to be higher. Economists said the inflation resulted mainly from foreign currency reserves swollen by a large inflow of foreign investment into industry. It also reflected the cumulative effect of high try's economy to grow by at linto industry. It also reflected the cumulative effect of least 3 percent this year, Bloom-government support prices for farm goods, analysts said. Inflation was in double figures from March to August last year. dipped for some months, and then crossed the 10-percent barrier

two weeks in December before settling back. Finance Minister Manmohan Singh, architect of India's threeyear-old economic reform program, said last week that the econo-

my was functioning welt. With a favorable monsoon for the seventh year in a row and an expected bumper crop, distinct recovery of industrial production. sustained upward trend of infrastructural sectors, comfortable foreign exchange reserves and liberal trade regime, we are confident the rate of inflation would come down in the coming months," he said.

Separately, the privately-owned airline let Airways said it planned to sell 25 percent of its shares to the public this year and expand its fleet. Gulf Air and Kuwait Airways each hold a 20

'We hope we will be in the market by May or June," said Nicos Kardasis, president of the airline.

#### **DOLLAR:** Fear Targets Its Victim

lar much lower." Now, analysts say the dollar could stabilize near the lows reached last year because that is the point where European im-

#### Analysis are still unsure how

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porters have previously shown a big appetite to buy the curren-

The yen, which weakened only a tad softer against the

to read the aftermath of the earthquake in Japan last week. Although exports are bound to suffer in the wake of supply disruptions, analysts said that the trade surplus would remain very large and therefore prevent any substantial weakening of the currency. But some analysis said exporters who had sold their expected dollar earnings against the mark last week, was might now be overhedged and forced to buy dollars to close their positions.

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bers, hosts a preponderance of rock journalists.

• The Transom. Free startup software is available by calling voice phone 212-274-0444. Face-to-face equivalent: Max Fish, an artsy Greenwich Village hangout.

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The talk reflects the sarcasm, pop cultural fluency and distrust of the mainstream news media that have come to be identified with the so-called Generation X. Transom users both slam the Motion Picture Academy for stodginess and eagerly follow the Oscars race.

The place is a hangout for the young, but not the pierced and tie-dyed. Here, users seem to be ambitious 20-somethings on the make. This is not the place for

#### SHORT COVER

#### Argentina Vows to Aid Banks in Need

BUENOS AIRES (Bloomberg) — The Argentine government has promised assistance to hanks that are facing temporary financial problems, according to Finance Minister Domingo Ca-

Around 30 small banks are facing difficulty in meeting their obligations, according to government officials. Mr. Cavallo said the problems resulted from a crisis of confidence sparked by the fall in the value of the Mexican peso over the past month. "If it is necessary, we will use fiscal resources to help solve liquidity problems," Mr. Cavaflo said Saturday.

#### Seoul Says It Is Still in WTO Race

SEOUL (AP) — The government denied a report Sunday that its former trade minister. Kim Chul-su, would give up his bid to become head of a the new World Trade Organization in a diplomatic deal with the United States.

The Joong-ang Daily News reported that Seoul made the concession in the race for director-general of the World Trade Organization in return for U.S. support for Seoul's bid to host the 2002 World Cup.

#### Vietnam Trade Gap at \$900 Million

HANOI (AP) - Vietnam posted a trade deficit of \$900 million last year, with export growth accelerating to 21 percent, a business report said Sunday.

Exports in 1994 rose to \$3.6 billion, with crude oil and textiles showing some of the sharpest increases, the weekly Vietnam Investment Review reported. Vietnamese exports grew by 16 percent in 1993. Imports, consisting increasingly of capital goods and construction materials, reached \$4.5 billion in 1994.

#### **GM Plans Normal Plant Operations**

FLINT, Michigan (Bloomberg) — General Motors Corp. plans to resume normal operation by Monday at all 10 plants shut down

by a three-day strike at a key parts plant last week.

While details of the agreement were being withheld pending raufication of the pact scheduled for Sunday, union officials said Saturday that the pact called for GM to hire up to 900 new employees at the Flint plant to ease work loads.

#### For the Record

Viacom Inc. has agreed to sell its cable television systems for S2.3 billion to a minority-led investor group that includes Tele-Communications Inc., a top U.S. cable operator. (WP, AP)

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# Bewen SPORTS

## \* Restored Czech **Keys Islanders**

The Associated Presi

Two years ago, Zigmund Palffy defected from the New York Islanders' training camp. returning home to the Czech Republic. It's well for the Islanders that he

changed his mind once more.
Palffy scored his first two NHL goals on Saturday as they rallied to heat the Florida Panthers, 2-1.

The NHL opened its eurtailed season Friday, and from from coast to coast was greeted warmly. The game in Tampa Bay was played hefore the second-largest

#### NHL HIGHLIGHTS

crowd in league history, while the games in New York, San Jose and Inglewood, California, were sold out.

For the most part, the fans were a forgiv-ing lot, apparently anxious to forget the 103-day lockout that nearly precluded the season. "It feels great," Palffy said. "My goal

was to play in the NHL. And it felt great for the Islanders, who lost all five games last season to the expansion Panthers. Four of those loses were against goalie Mark Fitzpatrick, and the Islanders were again hlanked by him until Palffy tied the score at 9:42 of the final period, reaching out to poke a backhander past Fitzpatrick's own poke attempt.

The game-winner came at 11:46, as Palffy found a loose puck in the high slot, and ripped a 25-foot slap shot between the pads Fitzpatrick, who was screened on the play.

"He's got the knack." linemate Troy Loney said. "He's great around the net." East European players were also instrumental in several other games Rangers 5, Canadiens 2: In New York,

Mark Messier and Alexei Kovalev scored a minute apart late in the third period as the Rangers got four power-play goals to spoil Montreal's opening night.

The Canadiens had two power-play

scores themselves.

Messier broke a 2-2 tie with 6:27 to play in the third period as he lifted a backhand from the slot past goalie Patrick Roy, who made 35 saves in a losing effort. Precisely one minute later, Kovalev snapped Petr Nedved's crossice pass behind Roy for the Rangers' first even-strength goal of the season.

Whalers 1, Capitals 1: Dmitri Khristichi deflected in Calle Johansson's slap shot in the third period as Washington tied host Hartford in the season opener for both teams.

Ducks 4, Jets 3: Analysim got great goal-tending from Mikhail Shtalenkov, particular-ly in the third period when the visiting Ducks were outshot, 17-4, Overall, he made 34 saves as the Ducks were outshot, 37-24.

Blues 7, Canucks 1: Adam Creighton scored his second and third goals of the season as St. Louis won in Vancouver.



COMING THROUGH - The SuperSonics's Shawn Kemp driving into Dallas's Popeye Jones as Seattle dumped the Mavericks, 117-91. Gary Payton scored 22 and Kendall Gill had 19 as the Sonies won their ninth straight.

## **UMass Survives Temple Threat**

The Issuemed Press
Four times in the last 14 seconds. Temple had a chance to make the play that would knock off top-ranked Massachu-seits. Four times, the Minutemen survived

with determined defense. They overcame shaky second-half offense and escaped with a 59-58 victory Saturday, their third one point victory over visiting Temple in two seasons.

"We figure out ways to win," said Mas-sachusetts' coach, John Calipari, "I hope people aren't getting spoiled expecting us to win every game by 40."

Massachusetts, which had won nine games by at least 16 points, let a 55-45 lead drop to 59-58. Then Edgar Padilla missed a 3-pointer for the Minutemen (5-0, Atlantic 10) with 18 seconds left. Temple (3-3 Atlantic 10) got the ball and called timeout

with 14 seconds to play.
"Our game took a step back in the second half" when the offense became tentative against the Temple zone, Calipari said. hut we take pride in our defense and, in the end, it was Marcus Camby's block that

won the game for us. That was the first of the four hig defensive plays.

Levan Alston drove for a layup, but Camby blocked the ball out of bounds with 3.8 seconds remaining. It was Camby's eighth block, matching his career high.

Rick Brunson then inbounded the hall under his hasket, but Massachusetts knocked it out of bounds with 1.5 seconds to play. Brunson tried again, but Mike Williams, who was guarding him, deflected the loh pass out of bounds with six-tenths

Brunson finally managed to get it into Alston, but his desperation 3-pointer from the left missed badly as the buzzer sounded. The Minutemen made just 7 of 18 shots

in the second half. The only way to beat a team like Temple is to beat their zone up the court." Williams said. "We didn't do that in the second half. We gave them a chance to set up, and it's tough to get the hall inside

when they set their zone. No. 2 Connecticut 86, Seton Hall 81: In East Rutherford, New Jersey. Donny Mar-shall and Travis Knight keyed Connecticut

#### COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

down the stretch and the Huskies remained the only unbeaten Division I team. Knight finished with a career-high 17 points and 14 rebounds and Marshall had

No. 3 North Carolina 87, Virginia Tech 76: Jerry Stackhouse scored 21 points and sparking North Carolina to a victory in Greensboro, North Carolina, Stackhouse, who made 7 of his 10 shots, scored 7 of his points in the final 4:46 after picking up his fourth foul.

No. 4 UCLA 85, No. 13 Arizona State 72: Charles O'Bannon scored 19 points and led a big run at the start of the second half for UCLA in Tempe, Arizona. The Bruins made 9 of 11 shots during the run. Arizona State led by 11 points in the first

No. 5 Kentucky 81, Vanderbilt 68: Tony Delk's 3-pointer triggered a 20-0 run in the second half as Kentucky, playing at home, won its sixth straight game.

No. 6 Syracuse 60, Providence 59: Michael Lloyd hit a 23-footer with 2.2 secdence, Rhode Island, its 14th straight

The Orangemen have not lost since falling to George Washington in their opener. Providence, last year's Big East tournament champion, has lost three conference

games in a row. No. 7 Kansas 91, Colorado 77: In Boulder, Colorado. Sean Pearson scored 26 points and spearheaded a 13-point second-half run that hroke up a tight Big Eight game. Pearson hit one of his six 3-point baskets during the run that began after Colorado had closed to 55-53 with 14:26 left. Jerod Haase, who wound up with 10 points, had five during the

two-minute spurt for Kansas. No. 9 Arkansas 88, S. Carolina 73: Corliss Williamson had 22 points and fueled a 19-3 second-half run as Arkansas sent South Carolina, playing at home, to its seventh straight loss. Williamson had 16 points after the break, including 6 points during the decisive spurt, as the Razorbacks won taheir first Southeastern Conference road game in three tries this season. Andy Bostick had 24 points

to lead the Gamecocks.

No. 11 Arizona 94, Southern Cal 73;

Damon Stoudamire sizzled early and Arizona, playing at home, scorched Southern Cal in a Pacific-10 contest. Stoudamire scored 19 of his 23 points in the first half for Arizona.

No. 14 Iowa State 79, Kansas State 73: Fred Hoiberg and Loren Meyer each made two free throws in the final minute as lowa State won the Big Eight game in Manhattan,

No. 15 Wake Forest 69, Clemson 60: In Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Tony Rutland rescued Wake Forest in the second half, scoring eight straight points in a crucial raily to lead the Demon Deacons to

victory in the Atlantic Coast game,
No. 17 Oregon 92, Washington 83: Orlando Williams scored 12 of his 26 points in the last five minutes as Oregon pulled

away to win the Pac-10 game in Seattle, Nevada 74, No. 19 New Mexico State 67; Shawn Pughsley had six 3-pointers and a season-high 20 points as Nevada, playing a Big West game at home, held New Mexico State 19 points below its season average.

Minnesota 77, No. 20 Illinois 66: In Minneapolis, Townsend Orr sank six 3pointers and Minnesota went 17 of 23 from the field in the second half to defeat Illinois in a Big Ten contest,

No. 23 Cincinnati 92, DePaul 82; Darnell Burton, held scoreless in the first half, score 14 points in the opening minutes of the second half to rally Cincinnatí, playing a Great Midwest Conference game at home. St. Joseph's 92, No. 25 Penn 82: In Philadelphia, Mark Bass sent the game into

## Major League Owners Shift to Expeditious' Gear on Expansion

By Murray Chass

TAMPA, Florida -- Acting uncharacteristically hut with necessity, haseball's expansion committee has unanimously recommended that the major leagues expand by four teams, two in "an expedi-tious manner" and two "in a reasonable amount of time thereafter."

The owners are expected to act so expeditiously that they will very likely approve the initial stage of the two-tiered expansion hy mid-February. They may even award the first two franchises by then; if not, by the end of the month at

St. Petersburg-Tampa and Phoenix are virtually certain to be sites for the majors' 29th and 30th teams, beginning play either in 1997 or 1998. Orlando,

Florida, and northern Virginia also are vying for franchises, while other cities likely will be added as candidates following the first round of expansion.

[The Canadian government said Friday it will not allow non-Canadians into the country to play as replacement players, The Associated Press reported.

["Our immigration regulations prevent the movement of workers to Canada where there is a labor dispute," said Roger White, a spokesman for the federal Citizenship and Immigration Department. "This would include hasehall play-

In making its recommendation to the ruling executive council, the expansion committee departed Friday from the position officials and owners had always held: that they would not act on expansion until they had a new labor agreement with the players.

But the committee has one or two compelling reasons to make the decision now. One is the April I deadline Phoenix faces for the implementation of a quarter-cent tax that would fund a new \$275 million stadium. The tax won't go into effect unless the city is granted a franchise by then.

The other reason is the fight the owners face in Congress to hold onto their longtime exemption from the antitrust laws. Aside from the feeling that has grown generally in Congress to repeal at least part of the exemption, lawmakers from Florida and Arizona are poised to push a repeal bill because they are concerned with the economic disaster their states face without a legitimate spring training.

John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox, chairman of the expansion committee, met last week with Senator Connie Mack, Republican of Florida and a proponent of repeal, and Harrington just might have told Mack what was coming.

The executive council has to act on the committee's recommendation hefore passing it on to the full ownership, but Bud Selig, the council chairman, said in a statement, "Expansion continues to be on a fast track," Harrington said the committee "believes that baseball will be well served hy expansion."

The owners especially will be well served, because they are expected to extract an expansion fee in the neighborhood of \$150 million from each of the two new teams.

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overtime with a 3-pointer and scored eight points in the extra period for St. Joseph's. 

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## Couples Passes Montgomery With Dubai Golf Record said, "To come over here with expecta- place, with Price carding 68 and the leaderboard in his first Volvo Tour round of the Northern Telecom Open.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates -Fred Couples, who missed the halfway cut last year, shot 6-under-par 66 Sunday for a three-shot victory in the Desert Classic golf tournament.

Tied for the lead with Colin Montgomerie entering the last round, Couples carded six birdies without a bogey, finished with a 20-under-par total of 268 and tied the tournament record Ernie Els set when he won last year. "I felt bad about last year," Couples

tions and with people looking after other two 67. you in all sorts of ways, it was embar-

"This year I got here early, practised hard and felt great all week.

Montgomerie, the halfway leader after a week's best 63, birdied the final hole from 12 feet. That gave him a 69 Australian wayne kuley and the Loa-land's promising rookie professional, Michael Campbell. They shared third ies, which sent him soaring up the played the gracious host in the third and vaulted him ahead of Nick Price,

Riley, who plays most of the time in England, had a phenomenal round Saturday when he got five birdies on the back nine in addition to two on the

His performance, though, was overshadowed by that of Campbell, whose eagle-3 at the 18th capped a round that round, Campbell had gotten nine birdand Arizona State University alumus, kowski (69), and Scott Simpson (68).

Greg Norman, tied for second with Els overnight, birdied the second and third holes but made only one more birdie. He shot 70 for sixth place.

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## Beware Those Super Bowl Tickets

MIAMI (AP) — Thieves who have made off with Super Bowl tickets worth \$52,000 may get rich, but those who buy them won't

The tickets, part of the Miami Dolphins' allotment, were delivered to the FedEx office in nearby Miramar last week. A man who identified himself as the Dolphins' general manager, Eddie Jones, then called to say there had been a mistake and that the tickets would be picked up. Two men did so, getting 262 tickets.

then did so again; getting another allotment.

The legitimate ticket holders will receive replacements, according to the NFL. But anyone showing up at Joe Robbie Stadium with one of the stolen tickets will be denied entrance and turned

#### For the Record

George Foreman's title bout against Axel Schulz of Germany has been tentatively set for April 22 at the MGM Grand hotelcasino in Las Vegas.

Alex Groza, 68, the All-American center for the championship Kennucky basketball teams of the late 1946s and a prominent figure in college basketball's biggest betting scandal, died of

cancer in San Diego.

Guy Forget, Cedric Pioline, Olivier Delaitre and Arnaud
Boetsch were selected as France's team for the Davis Cup match against the United States next month.

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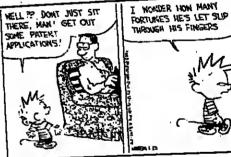


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# **SPORTS**

## So Guess Who Wins His 7th **Slalom Race?**

The Associated Press

WENGEN, Switzerland — The apparently unbeatable Alberto Tomba won his ninth race of the season Sunday, already matching his own season's best, as he easily sped to victory in a slalom.

He was in a class of his own as he effortlessly sped down both runs on the 58-gate course to finish in 1 minute, 33.89 seconds, a massive 1.32 seconds ahead of Michael von Grünigen of Switzerland.
"I don't know myself how I do it," e

juhilant Tomba said after rushing over to greet his fans from Italy in typically exuberant fashion.

He has now won seven slaloms and two giant slaloms this season, is virtually assured of the World Cup slalom title and is well on course for the overall crown. Von Grünigen, recovering from a dislo-cated shoulder that sidelined him last

month, finished in 1:35.21 to end a disastrous string of results for the Swiss. "At the moment he's in sensational form. It's impossible to beat him," von Grünigen said of Tomha, while adding

that he was surprised at the strength of his own performance. Jure Kosir of Slovenia finished third in 1:35.28. He is third behind Tomba and Austria's Michael Tritscher in the slalom standings. Thomas Fogdoe of Sweden was fourth and Olympic gold medalist Thomas Stangassinger of Austria was fifth.

Tomba won the first run in 46.25. He clocked 47.64 in the second run to come in eight-hundredths of a second behind Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg

The course, which drops 155 meters, suffered from a morning rain, Girardelli, a five-time World Cup champi-

on, gained 100 much-needed World Cup points by winning the combined discipline — a paper race adding the results of the slalom and a downhill Friday. He finished 10th in the slalom because of a slow first run, and 13th in the downhill. The combined win gave him the 45th World Cup victory of his career.

Kristian Ghedina won the downhill Friday to end a five-year downhill drought for the Italians, American outsider Kyle Rasmussen posted his first World Cup triumph in the downhill Saturday.

Tomba has won all the slaloms and two

of the four giant slaloms this season, and has a nine-victory slalom streak, having won the last two in the 1993-'94 season.

This was the 42d victory of his colorful career. With it, he equaled his season best of nine victories, sel in 1987-88, when he also won two Olympic golds at Calgary, and in the 1991-92 season.

Tomba will compete Tuesday in a giant slalom in Adelboden before heading to the world championships that are to start in Sierra Nevada, Spain, on Jan. 30. His ambition is to win a championship medal, a feat that has so far eluded him.

pecially me," he said. His best result so far in a world champi-

onship was third in a giant slatom in Switzerland in 1987.

Rasmussen scraped by Austria's Werner Franz on the Lauberhorn downhill classic Saturday for his first World Cup triumph. Rasmussen was clocked in 2:28.11, just 0.08 seconds faster than Franz. Armin Assinger of Austria was third in 2:28.28. Rasmussen finished in the same time as

Friday, when he placed 10th.
"Yesterday I had my best result on downhill. Today I'm overwhelmed. It's the most important result of my life," he said,

a broad smile covering his face. He was the first skier down the Lauberhorn course. Disbelief turned to delight when he realized that none of the downhill

giants had beaten his time. A light snowfall overnight led to slower times than on Friday on the 4.26 kilometer (2,6 miles) course — the loogest on the downhill circuit.

The strong Austrian downhill specialists not only did not get the victory they had expected, favored Patrick Ortlieb finished 16th and Gunther Mader, who hoped to close the gap with Tomba in the overall standings, was 30th.

## Sampras, Coming From 2 Sets Down, Gains Quarterfinals

MELBOURNE — Defending champion Pete Sampras shook off his lethargy just in time Sunday, rallying from two sets down to defeat Sweden's Magnus Larsson and gain the quarterfinals of the Australian Open tennis championships.

He was joined by Michael Chang and Jim Courier as the tournament took on an American look.

Sampras was twice within two points of defeat in the third set against Larsson, but recovered to win, 4-6, 6-7 (4-7), 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 in three hours and seven minutes, It was one of the hest comebacks of his career and came after a sluggish start.

He reversed his loss to Larsson in last month's Grand Slam Cup final in Munich. It was only the second time in his career that Sampras had come from two sets down to win. It was his 39th victory in his last 41 Grand Slam matches.

"I knew going into this match that I'd have to fight hard," Sampras said. "He was playing too good for me and if he'd main-tained that level he would have pulled it

"I just hung in there. I wasn't playing my best tennis, but I found a way to pull

Sampras's coach, Tim Gullikson, was

hospitalized two days ago after suffering from dizzy spells that could relate to two strokes he suffered late last year.

Sampras talked with Gullikson before the match, gleaning some advice. "It's ironic," Sampras said. "He was also in the hospital when I played in Munich."

Larsson, who also led Sweden to victory over Russia in last month's Davis Cup final, served 19 aces while Sampras slammed 18, with 13 in the last three sets. Chang, the No.5 seed, continued his impressive run by advancing with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory over unseeded Frenchman

Olivier Delaitre. "It's been a good first four rounds," Chang said after breaking Delaitre's serve six times. "t still feel very fresh."

Courier, the ninth seed and two-time champion, scored his fourth straight-set victory by defeating Karel Novacek of the Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, and will now face his friend and rival Sampras in the quarterfinals.

Courier hroke Novacek's serve five times and won in just 85 minutes. "I'm playing very well," Courier said. "I

couldn't be happier with the way I'm hit-ting the ball." He added that he had been sneaking through the draw."
Only Andrei Medvedev, the 20-year-old No.13 seed from Ukraine, spoiled the American party, advancing to his first Australian Open quarterfinal.

Medvedev took 312 hours to defeat un-seeded American David Wheaton, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 10-8 and now plays Chang. "It's one of the most important wins in my career and will stay in my mind for e long time," Medvedev said. "David was very unlucky not to finish it off at 5-4 in the fifth." Wheaton was serving at the

Larsson broke Sampras' serve twice in the first set, using clubbing forehand win-ners to take it in 33 minutes.

There were no service breaks in the sec ond set, but Larsson moved to a 5-2 lead in the tiehreaker and served it out.

"He was playing flawless tennis the first two sets," Sampras said. "When I won the third set that was a huge turning point."

The third set went on serve until Sampras broke in the 11th game. The American needed just one break - in the seventh game — to take out the fourth set, which he clinched with an acc.

Sampras took an early break in the decisive sel and held on. Larsson, who had been right on with his placements in the first two sets began to make a catalogue of

"I can't play much better than I did has a good chance of winning the tourna lay. I don't think I would have lost to ment." today. I don't think I would have lost to 100 many players, but he's No.1 in the

world," Larsson said.
"I don't know if he was playing badly or not, but I put a lot of pressure on him."
Conchita Martinez, the No.2 seed from
Spain and the current Wimhledon champion, made the last eight of the women's singles with a 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-2 victory over Irina Spirlea of Romania. She was joined by No.4 Mary Pierce of France, a 6-2, 6-4 winner in a baseline slugging match

over No.10 Anke Huber of Germany, who

double-faulted on match point. Huber had won all three of her meetings with Pierce, but was let down by her serve. She sent down eight double faults and dropped serve five times.

I really wanted to win today. I tried not to think about the occasion, or who I was playing," Pierce said.

Huber was the last German left in either singles draw. It is the first time since 1984 that no German has made it into the quarterfinals of singles action at a Grand Slam event. Defending women's champion Steffi Graf missed the tournament with a calf muscle injury.

"Anke should never have got into a shoutout with Pierce," said Huber's coach, Klaus Hoisaiss. "But now I think Mary

Lindsay Davenport of the United States, seeded sixth, defeated No.12 Brenda Schultz of the Netherlands, 6-2, 3-6, 6while Natasha Zvereva of Belarus rallied from a set and 1-3 down against Kyoko Nagatsuka of Japan to win her fourthround match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The No.8 seed progressed to the quarterfinels for the first time in six appearances at the Open. Nagatsuka wilted late in the match, losing 11 of the last 12 games as

Zvereva's aggression paid dividends.
Following one of Saturday's featured
matches, Andre Agassi, the tennis gambler from Las Vegas, advised fans to back him

to win the Open.
Agassi, the No.2 seed, scored his third successive straight-set victory, beating Greg Rusedski of Canada, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, in unseasonably cold, windy conditions.

Agassi mixed up powerful ground strokes with some deft lobs. What am I, 5-to-2?" Agassi asked. "I don't like those odds as much as at the U.S. Open. At the U.S. Open it was, like, 20-to-But it's worth a few bucks, I think."

Asked whether he'll put his own money down on himself at the legal betting booth outside the stadium, he said: "No, I don't do that. I've got enough on the line as it is."



#### Weekend Results From Melbourne

MEN'S SINGLES, THIRD ROUND Stefan Edbers (6), Sweden, del. Hendrik Dreekmann, Germany, 74 (194), 62, 63; Do-vid Wheeton, LLS., del. Renus Purian, Hotv.,7-4 (84), 6-4, 6-3; Palrick McEnree, U.S. del. Do-Princell, Germany, 63, 62, 64; Yaveny feinikov (10), Russia, det. Jones Bjorkmon, eden, 44, 61, 62, 7-6 (18-8).

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FOURTH BOUND Pete Somoros (1), ILS., def. Mogrus Laryson (15), Sweden, 44, 67 (47), 7-5, 6-4, 6-4; Michael Chang (5), ILS., def. Olivier Delaitre.

France, 63, 62, 64.

Jim Courier (9), United States, det. Korel Novociic, Czech Republic, 62, 63, 62; Andrei Medvettev (13), Utroine, def, Dovid Wheaton, U.S., 3-6, 63, 64, 6-7 [5-7), 10-8.

WOMEN'S SINGLES, THIRD ROUND Borboro Poules, Austria, del, Sobine Appel-mans, Belaium, 6-1, 6-3; Karino Hobsudova, Slovakia, del, Melke Babel, Germany, 2-4, 6-1, 6-3; Nooke Sovermotsu, Jason, del, Kimiko Dole (7), Jopan, 5-4, 6-3, Jana Navatna 12). Casch Republic, del, Liso Roymond, U.S., 6-1, 3-4, 4-7.

Angelica Gevoldon, Austico, det, Lori Michell (15), U.S. 2-6, 4-2, 3-6; Martanne Wer-del Wittnever, U.S. det, Eleno Moltorovo, Rus-sid, 4-6, 4-2; Aramhao Sarjohez Vicarilo (11), Spain, det, Zina Gorrison Jeckson, U.S. 4-1, 6-1; Morv Joe Permandez (11), U.S. det, Aman-do Coetzer, Sauth Africa, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. FOURTH ROUND

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end, Conchita Martinez had little to kick about after sending her racket flying.

## Street Wins Women's Downhill

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy - Picabo Street of the United States, rebounding from a two-hundredths of a second loss on the same course two days earlier, on Sunday won her second World Cup down-

hill race of the season.
"I'm so psyched! When I crossed the finish line I thought, that's got to be good," said the 23-year-old Street. On Friday, she was close to tears when a

late German starter, Michaela Gerg-Leitner, knocked her out of first place in this Italian Dolomite resort. Barbara Merlin of Italy, who started

with bib No. 30, took second place. Germany's Katja Seizinger repeated her third place finish of Friday. A silver medalist at the Lillehammer

Olympics, Street was clocked in 1 minute, 24.75 seconds on the Olimpia Tofane course to add another victory to her first place in the downhill at Lake Louise last month.

Merlin, 22, skied her best downhill ever to finish in 1:25.21 minutes, 0.46 seconds behind the winner. She stood on the podium for the first time in her career.

"Lately I've felt like I was skiing really well, but I kept making mistakes," she said. "Today. I didn't."

Seizinger, the Olympic gold medalist in downhill at Lillehammer last year, trailed Street by 0.59 seconds:

She strengthened her overall lead in the standings, getting 60 points for a total of 763 after 18 races. "I skied O.K.," said Seizinger. "But

there was a lot of soft snow and my outside ski got caught in it sometimes."

Sunday's downhill, the second of three

races scheduled in Cortina, was originally to be run Saturday, but was postponed because of log and snow.

A giant slalom is set for Monday, and

will be the women's final race before the world championships.

#### Japanese Skater Nemoto Injured In Swiss Race

DAVOS, Switzerland -

Japanese speed skater Nami Nemoto was flown by helicopter to a hospital Sunday after crashing during a World Cup race. But the hospital, in near-

by Chur, said she had not been badly hurt. Race organizers said Ne-moto crashed into a barrier

during the 3,000-meter competition.

"I cannot give you any details, but I can say it's not too serious," a hospital official said. "No operations are planned at this moment."

## France and England Triumph Impressively in Rugby Games

LONDON - Disciplined performances in difficult conditions gave both France and England a winning start to the Five Nations championship and set up the prospect of a memorable clash at Twickenham next month.

France, historically not at its best early in the annual tournament, slarted diffidently against last year's champion, Wales, on a rain-soaked field at Parc des Princes, But when they did get into their stride, the French proved too powerful and too quick for the under-

21-9 and scoring the game's first quarter, taking the lead on only two tries through wingers the first of Neil Jenkins's three Emile N Tamack and Philippe Sain1-André. Welsh prop Ricky Evans

broke his leg early in the match. In Dublin, England's forwards played well during a howling wind in the first half and effectively sewed up the 20-8 defeat of Ireland in the 21st minute, when Ben Clarke scored their second try.

Captain Will Carling also scored a try, as did Tony Underwood in the second half. Wales, which has not won in

Paris for 20 years, looked the strength Welsh side, winning by more controlled side for the

right.
Cabannes, the pick of the big. mobile French back row, was

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prominent again soon after Jenkins had kicked his second penalty, peeling off the lineout and splitting the defense. This time the hall was moved

The match turned France's

way when Phil Davies lost the

ball at the back of a lincout and

the big French forwards, led by

Laurent Cabannes, set off on a

surge that ended with the ball

spinning through the backline

for N Tamack to score on the

left, through Philippe Sella, and Saint-André barged over in the But overall the French backs

rumbled rather than rippled into action and would seem to need some retooling if the French are to reverse a streak that has seen them lose their last seven matches to England.

"We have to learn to concentrate on the final action, the decisive last pass," said their coach, Pierre Berbizier. "We didn't always do that today."
The English, too, have work

"I thought the first half was awesome." Carling said. "We took a little bit of time to get going again in the second half but today was all about charac-

He had one of his best games for England, scoring the open-ing try and playing a major part in the second.

But Lansdowne Road was no place for running rugby and it was the cohesion and strength of the England forwards that won the match

This was the ultimate test," Underwood said. Scotland, which had the Five Nations bye, got its first victory in 10 games with a 22-6 triumph

over Canada. The reshuffled

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#### one Australia Overcomes 2 Penalties And Leaves France 2 in Its Wake 2 Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SAN DIEGO - France 2 created a golden opportunity for getting its first victory at the America's Cup trials, but still could not beat one Australia. France 2's skipper, Bertrand

Pace, the current match racing world champion, managed to force oneAustralia into taking two prestart penalties Saturday, one for an incident in which the Australians hit the stern ol France 2. The infractions allowed the

French to start 34 seconds ahead, and they led by 20 boat lengths at the first mark. But their lack of downwind speed steadily cost them ground and they finished 1 minute, 57 seconds behind.

pay for damages incurred in the prestart jockeying.
In another challenger's race, Nippon had no trouble defeating Sydney 95, despite losing the start

Sydney 95, came off the line at start, Law chose the wrong side round-rohin on March 4. of the course and Sydney 95

A wind shift on the first run challengers and defenders to allowed Sydney 95 to gain 32 begin next Sunday.

Seconds but Nippon's superior The challengers' standings speed became apparent and the after Saturday's races had Japanese finished 4 minutes, 9 Team New Zealand with 5 seconds ahead.

Like France 2, Rioja de Espana was still looking for its first victory after losing to the Tag Heuer boat by 7 minutes, 3 sec-In the defenders' trials, Stars

& Stripes beat America3 with Paul Cayard at the helm. Cayard crossed the starting line seven seconds ahead of JJ Isler, at the belm for the America3's all-woman team, then continued to pull away until America3 got a good lift on the fifth leg and chopped 41 seconds off the lead. The women instigated a The Australians offered to jibing duel on the last leg but could not close the gap and finished 1 minute, 51 seconds be-

Stars & Stripes is a new yacht and has shown herself to be faster than America3, which is Chris Law, at the helm of more than three years old. The all-woman syndicate is expectthe pin end at full speed and ing a new yacht next month that Nippon was forced to tack will be ready to enter the deaway. But after winning the fender trials in the fourth

The first round of racing for trailed Nippon at the first America's Cup challengers and weather mark by almost two defenders was to end Sunday, with the next series for both

points, Tag Heuer Challenge and Nippon with 4, oneAustralin with 3, Sydney 95 with 2 and Rioja de España and France 2 with 0. In the defenders' standings,

Young America had 5, Stars & Stripes 2 and America3 had 1. But these early days are hasically for practice and experi-menting. The Team New Zea-land syndicate went out on a limb, so to speak, by having one of its crewmen riding aloft. That sparked e protest from the Nippon team, which com-plained about the unconventional tactic Friday after losing to Black Magic by 1 minute.

The surprise of the defenders' series has been Young America, representing the PACT 95 syndicate from Bangor, Maine. Still reeling from a tornado

that severely demaged their boat the week before racing started, the PACT 95 team entered its first race with a list of broken gear reading like an addendum 10 an insurance agent's nightmare. But Young America won its first five races.

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Scots side will play its opening tournament match against Ire-The scorers:
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## Taking the Offense on Defense

**LANGUAGE** 

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — "O! my offense is rank," the king said in "Hamlet": that rank, from the Old English ranc, meaning "strong," meant that his crime stank to heaven, and had nothing to do with the Middle French word renc, meaning to do with the Middle French word renc, meaning to do with the Middle French word renc, meaning to do with the Middle French word renc, meaning to do with the Middle French word renc, meaning the meaning that the meaning the ing "row, order." from which we get military rank. The word offense in that sentence is usually pronounced of FENCE, as in "Don't take of-FENCE," but the noun is often pronounced OFF-ence, especially when used in contrast to its opposite. "OFF-ense is the best DE-fense" (first promulgated as "offensive is the best defensive" by Ernst August Lebman in his 1927 book,

"Zeppelins: The Development of the Airsbip"). For most of this century, that was the only time defense was pronounced with the accent on the first syllable. In all other cases, defense was invariably accented on the fence. Try it: the Pentagon houses the de-FENSE department: in the O. J. Simpson trial, it's Robert Shapiro for

in the upcoming Super Bowl, however, we all diplomat in Helsinki. "Have you ever come across know what team will decide the winger: It's the a saying something like There is no limit to what a DEE-fense. This gridironmongery is taken from the pronunciation of the exhortation from the fans in the stands: the old college hold that line has been replaced by the chant led by professional cheerleaders, "DEE-fense, DEE-fense!"

When a noun formed from a verb beginning in d gains such a specialized sense, the accent shifts to the first syllable. But wait - how can anyone issue such a sweeping grammatical diktat? Where is the supporting evidence?

In the just-published "On the Other Hand" (A. E. I. Press, \$25.95), surely the wittiest series of essays bottomed on "the dismal science." the seeded-wry economist Herbert Stein titles his first chapter "My Life as a Dee-cline."

"When I lived in Maryland," Stein writes, "I was a Dee-cline. In Maryland one could register as a Democrat, Republican, or Dee-cline. If you were a Dec-cline, you could not vote in the primaries."

"A Dee-cline seems to me to carry a different emotional connotation," Stein informs me. "than Independent or Mugwump. I think it suggests more disdain for the political process. Stein concludes: "I suppose that now that we are confronted with a Democratic Party beaded by Clinton, a Republican Party headed by Gingrich and a third party headed by Perot, there will be more 'Dee-clines' than ever." Sure enough, the first observer of this Maryland species pronounces it DEE-cline.

In the item above, the reader will note the origin of "Offense is the best defense." I threw it in casually, parenthetically, as if I had it on the tip of my tongue.

Confession time. I had not the foggiest notion of where that American axiom comes from, and it isn't in Bartlett's or any of the familiar quotation books. Like all amateur etymologists, I get red-faced with frustration and hell to live with when unable to find the source of a famous saying. So I called my secret weapon. Jeanne Smith of the Library of Congress.

She dug it up in "Modern Proverbs and Proverbial Sayings." a 1989 compendium from the Harvard University Press, based on "Early American Proverbs and Proverbial Phrases" by Bartlett Jere Whiting. There, she found a clue to even earlier usage: In 1931, J. H. R. Yardley, in Before the Mayflower," wrote about "the ageold military axiom that attack is the best defence." (The Brits spell defense "defence.")

What separates genuine phrasedicks from re-searchers? The ability not only to find the right dictionary, but also to figure out what entries to try. That's where Jeanne is Queen. For example, a fax came in to me from Jeremy Curtin, a U.S. diplomat in Helsinki. "Have you ever come across man can do or where he can go, if he doesn't mind who gets the credit? My deep memory tells me the source is a former CEO of GM or GE, but I can't find confirmation, and my deep memory is often

That saying struck a chord. In 1966, when David J. Mahoney was CEO of Canada Dry Corp., he sent out a small bronze desk plaque with those words inscribed as a New Year's gift to key customers and suppliers. Mahoney, now chairman of the Dana Foundation supporting brain science research, saw that memento pictured on the desk of Ronald Reagan in the Oval Office, but was never able to trace the saying's source.

Back to Jeanne Smith at the L. of C., who checked the standard quote books, as I did; no soap. Then to the specialized business quote books, on the assumption that a business leader was the source. But nothing in this sense of credit; most credit quotes had to do with collateral. She then tried accomplishment and bingo! In the Handbook of Business Quotations compiled by Charles Robert Lightfoot (Gulf Publishing, 1991). is this quotation from Benjamin Jowett, 19thcentury educator, master of Balliol College, Oxford, and one of the great translators of Plato: "The way to get things done is not to mind who gets the credit of doing them."

The modern, revised version - "There is no limit to what a man can do or where he can go if he doesn't mind who gets the credit" - is much punchier and more memorable because it has the credit at the end.

New York Times Service

## Versace's Pastiche Amid Couture Upheaval

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Technic

PARIS - The succession question hangs like a sword of Damocles over haute couture. As the spring/summer season opened in Paris. what is going on off-runway is more intriguing and revealing than a supermodel undressed.

Will the British designer John Galliano take over from Hubert de Givenchy if the grand seigneur of high fashion lays down his scissors in July? Can Claude Montana, currently talking to a major fashion house, be brought back into couture? And will Oscar de la Renta give up designing for Balmain in the summer, as his wife, Annette, insists? Against that background, it seemed appropriate

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that Gianni Versace, who opened the season on Saturday, should make his show a lighthearted homage to the grand days of haute couture. And that the pencil-thin skirts, caressing the thighs and tracing the rear, should make the show's silhouette into a symbolic question mark. Whither couture?

Versace's pastiche of Paris fashion was svelte. sexy - tailor-made for cable television and glossy magazines even if they are already peddling these takes on retro glamour. In a sign of the times, the photographer Richard Avedon sat center front. clapping ecstatically as each model teetered down

the runway, purse chuiched in satin-gloved hand.

The clothes fitted like a glove. Curvy suits with hobble-the-knees skirts, black dresses cupping the bosom, the Grecian-draped Silver Screen gowns all hit the flawless bodies of the supermodels. And to prove that he does not make only the familiar splitsided, show-a-leg gowns, Versace even revived the 1950s sack dress — in the bold coin-dots that also broke out in a rasb over gloves or vertiginous shoes.

Versace bas been smart enough to abandon his mucb-parodied baroque glitz and to present clean lines in pale colors. The show was not any painstaking recreation, but like clips from the 1950s projected on to nubile bodies: a Balenciaga back flaring from a jncket; Dior's bracelet-length sieeve; a slip of a Vionnet dress or Madame Gres Grecian folds. And all that shown with a knowing glance at the cameras that lingered on Stephanie Seymour's breasts, lightly swathed above a hipline blazing with beads. "It was a trip through the century - a little

Vionnet, Balenciaga, Gres — but playful, with irony, not pretentious," said Versace. The Italian Valentino, whose workrooms and cou-

ture craftsmanship are legendary, gave his view; "Very Versace," be snapped. "And he likes dots." The cliff-hanger of the season is the will-he-won't-he departure of Hubert de Givenchy, 66, who is expected to retire after the July couture season but has not yet given his final decision to the financier



Versace's curvy suit, a take on 1950s' couture.

"An announcement will be made by the end of March; nothing is decided now," Richard Simonin, CEO of Givenchy, said Friday. "We still bope that Hubert will continue, although we are talking to designers. Whatever happens, we have definitely decided to carry on with haute conture."

Simonin was talent-spotting at the show of the Italian Maurizio Galante on Saturday and he admits to attending Galliano's October collection.

Galliano, at his Paris studio, says that he does not want to discuss Givenchy — out of superstition and discretion. "But it has been my dream," he adds, "to have my own couture house one day."

Both Galliano and another leading ready-to-wear

designers have had several meetings with Simonin, but a source close to Arnault says that in both cases their hip appearance may be a stumbling block once they meet the big boss.

designer with recent experience of couture is Claude Montana, who was taken on, but then dropped, by Lanvin. Reached in Turin, where he was

working on his women's collection, Montana declined to comment Saturday on ongoing discussions.
"I can't talk about it," he said, admitting only to

"approaches from couture houses", "But what I absolutely cannot deny is that it is my dream to get back into couture," he said. "It is pure, unlimited creativity, which is frightening but exciting."

The future of Givenchy is significant to haute conture, because Arnault has the money and the will to support couture. The house of Givenchy had an annual volume of 3 billion francs (about \$600 million) in 1994, including licenses but excluding perfumes. The choice of a strong designer from a younger generation could therefore reactivate haute

couture for the new millennium. The number of Paris houses genuinely upholding the standards of haute couture is shrinking. Pierre Cardin has withdrawn from the season, although he will present a show to ginger up his worldwide licensees in February. Philippe Venet has closed his conture house to concentrate on licensing. The Nor-

wegian Per Spook has gone. Oscar de la Renta will not renew his contract with Balmain after July. The designer, who has just restructured his own perfume business with Sanofi. said that he might continue with Balmain couture on a one-off basis, but his wife Annette says categorically: "I don't want him to do it."

Jean-Louis Scherrer, who was cast out from his eponymous house, is now talking to Balmain. Meanwhile, at Scherrer, Bernard Perris, 53, will present his first show on Monday. Although she is not on the official schedule, New York-based Maria Snyder, a former Yves Saint Laurent model, is showing her 'nouvelle couture" in Paris on Thursday.

Couture is becoming a stately round of musical chairs or long-service awards. Louis Féraud, Gérard ipart of Nina Ricci and Saint Laurent were all cited in President François Mitterrand's January honors. Museum exhibits for 1995 include Paco Rabanne (celebrating 30 years), Cristobal Balenciaga (centennial of the Spanish-born designer's birth) and Madeleine Vionnet (currently on show at Lyon). The Vionnet name is to be revived, after the rights have been bought by the owner of Pingouin wools. But as with the newly revived Jacques Fath and the bouse of Grès, there will be no haute couture.

The point of couture in the modern world is to garner maximum publicity for the house, to keep alive the unique crafts and to nurture the few rar efied couture clients. Only Chanel, with its 100-strong workrooms and its brilliant, manipulative

designer can be said to achieve all three goals.

Lagerfeld, receiving in his studio on Saturday, showed off the fluid bias-cutting and intricate smocking of the Chanel workrooms. He summed up the situation in his inimitable style. "Galliano for Givenchy would be great," he said.

"The lack of competition is boring for me."

#### WEATHER

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## **POSTCARD**

## Sundance Film Festival Slides Toward Movie Mainstream

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Serine

PARK CITY, Utah — The Sundance Film Festival, the premier U. S. showcase for independent movies, has always embraced diversity. Women, minorities. disaffected post-adolescents and arty, esoteric directors have regularly been accorded such preferential treatment that other takers have grumbled that quality

anymore. anizers of the nine-day festival. tain ski resort, are bracing for critihat the 1995 sbowcase isn't diverse h. Even worse for the crowd from York (they wear mostly black) and wood (mostly spiffy ski outfits) that nto town for the festival, it may not enough, either.

It's hardly for lack of effort, says Geof-

festival, and who says the paucity of women and minorities pains him. "Fewer women filmmakers have emerged this year in a strong way, and I've already been criticized for not showing a couple of movies by women directors. But I didn't like these films very much, and neither did anybody else on our staff. To a certain degree we're willing to put things in for diversity. But to a certain degree we're not. It really matters about the quality and nature of the work."

As for minorities, the festival's selectors found that in contrast to the submissions of previous years, when such films as Matty Rich's "Straight Out of Brooklyn" and Leslie Harris's "Just Another Girl on the IRT were given their premieres at Sundance, the works submitted by black filmmakers this year were disappointing. On the other hand, Hispanic filmmakers are finding an audience here. "There's more work by Latinos across the board," said Gilmore. "There's certainly less, it seems to me, African-American work be-

ing made that's high quality."
As for 20-something angst films, Gil-

more and his young staff have reached the same conclusion as many festivalgoers in recent years: These films are often boring.

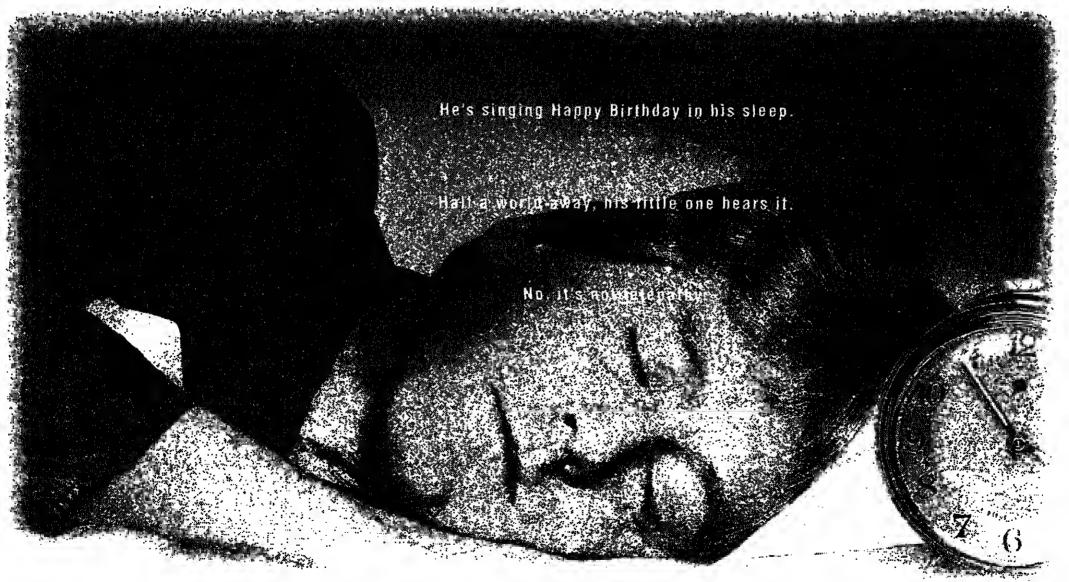
At least 70 films falling roughly into this category were submitted this year, the largest single group. But only one was chosen for the dramatic competition, a satire about a young man hitchhiking his way across the country called "The Four Cor-ners of Nowhere," by the screenwriter and director Steve Chbosky.

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Among the more talked-about films ): opening at the festival (but not in compention) are "Priest," a British drama about sexuality in the priesthood; "Before the Rain," about ethnic hatreds; "Miami Rhap sody," a romantic comedy by David Frankel and starring Sarah Jessica Parker: "An Awfully Big Adventure," the latest from Mike Newell ("Four Weddings and a Funeral") and also starring Hugh Grant; "Search and Destroy," a drama directed by the artist David Salle, and "Before Sunrise." a comedy-drama starring Ethan Hawke and directed by Richard Linklater ("Slacker").



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